

SUMMER SESSION AT NORMAL SCHOOL WILL BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

President Cotton Outlines Possibilities of Summer Work in Local School

REGULAR COURSES GIVEN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Excellent Lecture Course Numbers Engaged

F. A. Cotton, president of the La Crosse normal school, said Wednesday in an interview, "High school graduates who attend summer school this year all of the school year 1922-23, and the summer session of 1923 may teach in rural schools and while teaching may, by attending two additional summer schools, secure their life diplomas which will permit them to teach in any of the elementary schools of the state without examination."

"High school graduates desiring to teach in the high schools may shorten their time of preparation by attending three summer schools, and two full years as follows: by attending the summer session of 1922; the full year, September 12, 1922, to June 6, 1923; the summer session of 1923; the full year, September 11, 1923, to June 5, 1924; and the summer session of 1924."

"After having completed the above work, the students may teach in the high schools the year beginning September 1923, and complete the work for their three-year life diploma in the summer session June 1925, after having taught one year."

"Never before in the history of education in this country has there been such a demand for well-trained teachers. They are wanted for rural schools, primary, intermediate and grammar grades for state graded schools and high schools, and the salaries for good teachers are higher than they have ever been before."

Opens June 19th

The summer session of the normal school will open next Monday morning, June 19th. The summer school course is designed to save time for high school graduates and it also offers opportunity to those new in the teaching profession to take advanced work.

This summer will mark the thirtieth annual summer session of the local normal school. The course runs for six weeks, every course satisfactorily completed entitling the student to nine weeks credit in the normal school. It is expected by the authorities at the school that this summer's enrollment will surpass that of any previous year.

Courses Offered

Students may begin any of the regular courses at the summer session. The courses offered are for the training of primary, intermediate and grammar grade teachers, a two year course to prepare principals for state graded schools, a three year course for the preparation of high school teachers and principals, a one year course, a two year course for the preparation of rural school teachers, and the following courses in physical education: A one year course for college graduates and two, three and four years courses for high school graduates.

In addition to the regular college courses offered, Mr. O. O. White of the English department will offer a special course in Shakespeare and Miss Jessie Hutchinson, also of the English department will conduct a course in Modern Poets. Both of these courses are very interesting and

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, calluses, bunions and nail spots.

No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet.

Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. A few cents buy a box of "TIZ" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

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Shidehara Says He'll Return



Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to the United States (left), reaches Yokohama and is greeted by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa. Shidehara denies he has resigned and says he'll return to Washington after an operation.

It is expected that they will be well received.

Special attention of the people of La Crosse is called to the excellent numbers on the summer school lecture course. The musical numbers are especially strong.

A SPELLING LESSON

Once upon a time there was a stubborn student who refused to learn to spell.

His teacher pleaded with the student and often said:

"You will suffer some great inconvenience, if not actual tragedy, some time, by reason of this refusal of yours to study orthography."

"Yet the student was obstinate, and replied 'Nihil'."

One day, long after the obstinate student had grown to manhood, he poisoned himself eating oysters in "Orgeat."—Life.

SPIN INTERESTED A WITNESS

A big man mounted the seats in a downtown drug store and dropped a penny in the slot. There was some wait and a clinking and rattling of the innards of the contraption, but the pointer finally came to a rest somewhere not far from the 200 mark. There was a witness to the

ceremony, and, as the fat man contemplated the result, the voice of a wee, small boy piped up from behind him: "Say, mister, how many times did it go around?"—Kansas City Star.

The fire chief of Trenton, N. J., has a wireless telephone in his automobile.

Don't delay the fight against Constipation another day!

Drive constipation out of your family—and with it will go most of the ills humanity is heir to, because authorities tell you 90% of sickness can be traced directly to constipation. Did you know that constipation is the DIRECT CAUSE OF DIABETES and BRIGHT'S DISEASE? Don't minimize the dangers of constipation that threaten you and every member of your family. Fight constipation!

Pills and cathartics only aggravate already dangerous conditions. What you need is BRAN—Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. It is heartily endorsed by physicians for constipation! Bran's action is entirely mechanical, but it is positive! Bran sweeps, cleans and purifies, yet it is simply a nature food—a "roughage" that the eliminative tract demands and

that assures relief. We guarantee that Kellogg's Bran, if eaten regularly—at least two tablespoonsful daily—in chronic cases, eat it with each meal—will permanently correct the most stubborn case of constipation.

Kellogg's Bran, through its regulatory value, makes children grow big and robust; it preserves the health and energy of workers and gives the aged relief from constipation worries as nothing else can. Besides, Kellogg's Bran is an unequalled food stimulant.

You will enjoy the deliciousness of Kellogg's Bran, its nut-like flavor adding greatly to the enjoyment of all hot and cold cereals. And, you never tasted better raisin bread, gems, macaroons, cookies and endless other bakery products that can be made with Bran! Buy Kellogg's Bran at grocers!

TOTEM POLES ALONG ALASKAN COAST ARE FAST DISAPPEARING

U. S. Expert in the Far North Making Study of them Before they are Gone

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—Indian totem poles of Alaska are as beautiful and as interesting as the Parthenon of old Greece, according to Dr. P. T. Waterman, who is in Alaska studying the totem poles for the Smithsonian institute.

Along the Alaska coast the totem poles are disappearing and Dr. Waterman was sent north by the institute, at the request of the United States government, to make a study of them and record their history before they are all gone. In the native village of Kasaan, near Ketchikan, he found a large group of poles.

Dr. Waterman says he has found that totem poles were used not only for memorial shrines but also were used by the early Indians as receptacles for the bodies of their dead.

The first totem poles were beautifully carved by professional carvers who used flat colors, made from local minerals. Dark red, deep blue and black were used in coloring and not the gaudy yellow, bright red and blue which were found on later poles.

Each totem had its own name and the naming of the pole was the occasion among the Indians for a potlatch and the giving of presents. "Moving up Hlatch" was the name of one pole belonging to the Raven tribe, and "Bear Kneading" was the name of another, getting its name from the way in which a bear walks, a movement similar to that of a woman kneading bread.

In one village Dr. Waterman found a pole on which was carved the figure

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

Children's clinic at the city hall Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. For infants and children up to 16 years of age.

of Alexander II, who was czar of Russia when Alaska was sold to the United States. Alexander was pictured as wearing a frock coat, epaulets and pocket flaps. This, Dr. Waterman believes, was to show the contempt of the Indians for a czar who "could not hold."

Dr. Waterman expects to spend another month in Southeastern Alaska studying totem poles before returning to Washington, D. C. He has devoted the past twelve years to Indian research work.

BUGS GET BOOZY

The Ivy flowers provide a veritable bacchanalian festival for a number of insects. Men of science are wont to saunter forth at night with lanterns to capture the intoxicated moths that crowd around the greenish blossoms. When the willow is in bloom they find, similar scenes of dissipation around its yellow catkins.

There is a fly addicted to wine. The larvae of this little fly disdains to feed on anything but wine or beer, which, like Monticelli in the play, it may be said both to eat and drink.

There are bees and flowers whose random meetings result in the same

curious phenomenon. On the single dahlia and gillardia of the garden bees are often to be seen in the same maddened state, and these bees are more frequently of the black and yellow banded kind. If you take such a bee off the gillardia that insect will remain in your hand, indulging in quaint antics or simply trembling in every member. Presently, however, it will recover and fly off straight to another gillardia flower and in a very short time is again in its former state of imbecility. One may pick it up again and have a repetition of the performance.

Fired!

In future, Justin, I will do without your services. For example, I will smoke my cigars and drink my wine myself.—Paris Le Journal Amusant.

RACE HORSES GO TO CHURCH FOR BLESSING

The most remarkable horse race which takes place anywhere is scheduled every summer at Siena, Italy. The best animal in each of the neighboring districts is selected to represent its particular section. It is decked out in beautiful trappings and the rider appears in a medieval costume. Before the race each of the animals is taken by its driver to the principal church of its vicinity and there both rider and animal are blessed. The winner of this race is a great hero and is the recipient of an ovation which lasts for hours by the people of his particular district.

In the spring of 218 B. C. Hannibal began crossing the Alps.

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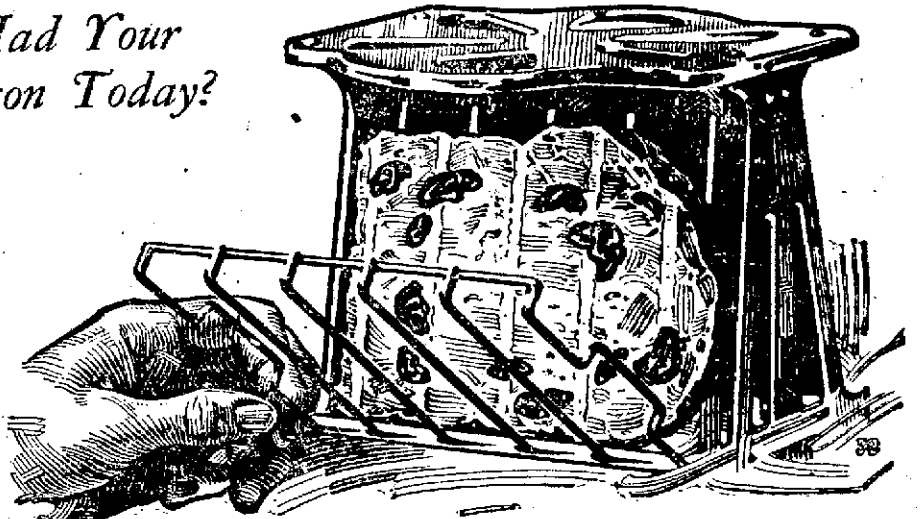
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Phone 398.

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Had Your Iron Today?



Toast It—Delicious Raisin Bread

Do this some morning and surprise the family: Serve hot raisin toast at breakfast, made from full-fruited, luscious raisin bread. Let your husband try it with his coffee. Hear what he says.

Your grocer or bake shop can supply the proper bread. No need to bake at home.

Made with big, plump, tender, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins, and if you get the right kind there's a generous supply of these delicious fruit-meats in it.

Insist on this full-fruited bread and you'll have luscious toast.

Rich in energizing nutriment and iron—great food for business men.

Make most attractive bread pudding with left-over slices. There's real economy in bread like this.

Try tomorrow morning. A real surprise. Telephone your dealer to send a loaf today.

SUN-MAID

Seeded RAISINS



Blue Packages

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers

Membership 13,000

Dept. N-818-11, Fresno, Calif.

Barron's Hot Summer Days Are Near

House Aprons Will Keep You Cool

Fancy dress Aprons of gingham, percales, chambray, Japanese crepe and dimity of white, plain colors, checks, stripes and plaids, good variety to choose from, at \$1.50 and up.

Silk and Fibre Sweaters

of plain and fancy weaves, tuxedo styles; dark and the brighter shades, tuxedo styles. Fibre Sweaters, from \$5.75 and up; Silk Sweaters, at \$17.50 and up.

ONE SPECIAL LOT of all silk Sweaters, fancy weaves, black, navy, brown, jockey, periwinkle and jade. Be sure and see these, at each \$17.50

Domestic Section

We again advise buying Sheets and Pillow Cases NOW. Cotton is high—strikes at the mills are curtailing production—and our guess is prices of cotton goods will be higher, and when you do buy—buy Pequot.

For that fancy Apron which you are going to get sooner or later—for house or cottage wear—good quality Cretone in small, neat, floral patterns, full yard wide, at only per yard 35c

We have Men's Night Shirts—Made of cambric for summer wear—notice particularly the length and the width—get the value your money should command.

Woolen Goods Section

For your motor trip you will want a suit, skirt or coat of homespun material. It is durable and so it is practical. There are a number of very pretty patterns in brown, tan, grey, blue and green mixtures in our stock.

Visit the Ribbon Section

Besides our large stock of Tutone and picot edge ribbons, we have a few decidedly new patterns in narrow fancy ribbons.

New White Belts Are Here

We have a variety of new styles in white Belts, plain or fancy.

WASH GOODS SPECIAL!

For Saturday Morning!

Special clearance sale of high art imported embroidered Organdies and Raline plaided Voiles—come in five yard length dress patterns, goods that retail for very much higher price—Saturday morning you are to have them at per yard—

\$1.50

Corset Dept.

One lot of Corsets, made of very good quality coutil, medium bust, three pair hose supporters, special for Saturday—

\$2.50

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

at your service. Let us show you.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Tetley Funeral Chapel

NEW LOCATION

208 So. Fourth St.

Phone 213. Motor Service

The only Funeral Establishment active and under the personal management of the Tetleys in La Crosse. Formerly at 211 S. 6th St.

Reorganization Sale

Don't forget the final cleanup values offered tomorrow, the last day of the greatest shoe sale ever attempted in La Crosse.

SHOES will be sacrificed regardless of original value. Our ambition is to make room and if price will move a stock this stock will be moved.

We Are Making Ready for a Real Shoe Store, Selling Shoes at Popular Prices

MOSS SHOE CO.

Successors to W. G. Moss.

The Home of John Kelly Shoes.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 261-263 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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PEACE AND SAFETY

THOU wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee—Isaiah 26:3.

The Rail Strike

RAILROAD unions are reported to have voted a strike by a majority representing 90 per cent of the membership. This was not unexpected. Indeed, it is inconceivable that the unions would accept the wage cuts, ordered or pending without voting action.

However, while the danger of a strike is doubtless formidable, the strike is not inevitable. The vote does not order a strike, but merely authorizes the union officials to call a strike. No doubt the government will bring the utmost pressure to bear to prevent a strike. Union leaders often secure popular strike votes when they hope to avoid an actual walkout. The vote to strike is a threat which can be used with effect in securing concessions to the men.

A strike at this time would be a serious setback to returning prosperity. Government will insist that in any case it must be avoided. Railroad workers will reply that they are not interested in general prosperity brought about by the surrender of their own prosperity. The public will be divided between a fellow feeling favorable to good pay for railroaders, on the one hand, and fear that if the wage cut should be rescinded the freight rate reduction would be lost, on the other hand.

The freight cut and the wage cut were ordered by government boards. They came so close together that their proximity could hardly be regarded as accidental. Indeed, the freight cut came first, followed by the wage cut, as though by their order to answer in advance the customary protest of workers that in times of deflation wages are forced downward ahead of the cost of living. The railroads will defend the wage cut on the ground of public necessity, and will seek to show that rail wages as reduced are still higher than the general average of wages in lines comparable with railroading. Probably disinterested economists will hold that in the matter of justice the point is not what other workers are getting, but what are fair wages for rail labor. If this be true, the situation would seem to have raised a question as to the expediency of justice. Can we, in good conscience, weigh such a question? Does it not ethically answer itself?

However, altruism has not arrived as a controlling political factor. We all think more or less through our purses. This is true of the worker as it is of the capitalist. Take the farmer; he wants low freight rates; he wants to hire help at what he deems reasonable wages; but he also wants generally a well paid industrial population to strengthen his market. A majority of people derive the bulk of their incomes from wages or salaries; they are interested in high wages, but excepting railroaders, they think also of lower freights. Merchants generally regard a high level of prosperity in all classes of employment as essential to merchant prosperity. It is a badly mixed problem, and perhaps it is fortunate that, in approaching it, the average citizen can not so identify his personal selfish pocket-book interests as to be guided by them in his vote.

In his vote, to be sure. For no matter what the income of this or that rail or mine strike, the eventual settlement of these questions rests with politics. For while the existence of prosperity may not be greatly influenced by government in normal times, its diffusion is influenced by public policy as expressed in government, and will be so influenced more and more as government more and more undertakes the solution of our great economic questions.

Unimportant

IT IS SAID that "politics make strange bedfellows." Sometimes politics make strange lunchers, for instance, the notable occasion this week upon which Governor John J. Blaine introduced Governor Nestos, of North Dakota, at a Kiwanis luncheon.

Governor Nestos is the man who fought the Nonpartisan league and defeated Governor Fraser, the league's candidate. Governor Blaine has not publicly denied the claim of the Wisconsin Nonpartisans that they elected him, and

he enters the present campaign with the support of the Nonpartisans.

After being introduced by Governor Blaine, Governor Nestos proceeded in a speech to wipe up the earth with the Nonpartisan league. Nonpartisans are hot. For the governor whom they admit they elected to have introduced the arch foe of the league who appeared for the purpose of attacking the league, and at a time when said foe and his associates had Townley, father of the league, facing charges in court, seems to them to have been rather too much for Nonpartisan patience.

However, it is improbable that the luster of our Nonpartisan governor will be tarnished by the incident. Governor Nestos was a guest of the state of which Governor Blaine is the chief executive. His political foes do not want him to be lacking in civility upon such occasions. Perhaps his Nonpartisan friends may find it in their hearts to forgive him for this official amenity.

Old-Time Joys

A LONG about this time of year, back yonder in the past, the drowsy congregation pricked up its ears as the preacher announced: "There will be an ice cream social on Banker Stoneheart's lawn, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Aid Society. All are cordially invited to attend. Bring the little folks. A silver offering will be taken." "Amen!" was still ringing in the church air when the young bucks made their rush for the door, to line up outside and spring the conventional, "May I see you home?" on the white-frocked damsels, preparatory to arranging "dates" for the social.

People on the sunset side of 30 can look back to the old-time church entertainments with considerable satisfaction, knowing that, having participated in same, they have not lived in vain. The church "social"—or "sociable," as you prefer—was "big doings." If you and your girl arrived early in your side-bar buggy, before dusk had departed and the Chinese lantern candles were lighted, there was time for a few rounds of old-fashioned golf—croquet. The ice cream was always made in the church basement, under the direction of some woman who specialized in this line. All you could eat for a dime—including luscious cake baked by housewives who considered it sacrilegious to mix up a cake without using at least 18 eggs.

The ice cream social—now nearing extinction—was the pinnacle of entertainment for young unmarried people, though hard-working fathers inclined to the chicken dinners where a whole wash tub of choice eatables could be stowed away for 25 cents. Of course, a quarter was a lot of money in those days, but every one agreed that the church chicken supper was worth it.

Those old-time gatherings, in the last analysis, were for the purpose of mating the young folks in a wholesome atmosphere. They were characteristic of clean, virile, sensible ante-jazz days. After all, though, people do not change much. The same women always stayed behind to wash the dishes after the old-time ice cream socials and chicken dinners, just as the same women now have to handle all the arranging and cleaning-up after social gatherings.

And a good many men who are nauseated with movies, jazz bands and synthetic gin would give a lot to turn the clock back and experience another ice cream social or even a croquet game—in patent leather shoes, red necktie or tightly-wrapped choker, straw hat with an inch-thick brim and white, starched linen duck trousers, with maybe a watch-chain made of shoestrings.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The members of the fire and police commission have certified six of the ten candidates who recently took the examination as being eligible for appointment on the police force. It is understood two new patrolmen will be appointed. Among those who were certified as eligible is Chancy O. Dennison, formerly a member of the force. Those besides Mr. Dennison who passed the examination are: Frank J. Bender, Axel Emerson, Herman Rick and August Arneson.

Carl D. Thompson, former city clerk of Milwaukee, was nominated to head the state social democratic ticket at the Saturday night session of the state convention at Milwaukee. R. C. McCaleb, a delegate from this city, was appointed to represent the Seventh Congressional district of the state central committee. Oscar Dean was also a La Crosse delegate.

Borge Gunderson left today for Norway. He will sail from there next Wednesday for Norway where he will join his parents who arrived there several weeks ago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The La Crosse Y. M. C. A. has purchased six acres of land across the river which will be used as a site for a beautiful summer camp. The land is located on the west shore of the Mississippi just below the dam, some distance south of the Milwaukee Railway company's drawbridge. The land was purchased from D. J. Cameron.

The La Crosse and Eastern Electric Railway company has finally received permission to lay its tracks on Second street from Mormon Coulee road to the La Crosse river. The ordinance granting the privilege was passed at the last common council meeting after a long heated debate between attorneys for the road and property owners. The vote stood 12 to 4.

John A. Miller now holds the local bowling record. Last night he made a score of 257 which beats anything made by any other local bowler.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

W. G. Hallett, 303 North Eighth street, died of heart failure about noon today. Mr. Hallett was thirty-five years old. He was the La Crosse agent for the Chicago, Burlington and Northern road and was well known among business men.

Riot river is higher than it has ever been before. It is flooding the contiguous country and threatening to do great damage. At Houston the water is within two inches of the top of the railroad platform and covers the first floor of most of the houses of the village. No serious damage has been done about Hokah as yet.

A printing press for the use of the weather bureau has arrived and will be placed in position today.

Salvage

BY M. McC WILLIAMS

The garden, a picture of tith and blight, invited Esme to be happy. She loved growing things, the clean smell of newly stirred earth, above all, birds, wheeling, darting, fluttering from shrub to vine, or over the brilliant beds. Their chorus of joy matched her mood this midsummer morning whose level early sunshine somehow transfigured her. She had come out for flowers; deftly, with tender touch, she clipped the chosen blossoms. She did not crowd her basket—only the choicest blossoms were fit for the day. Her birthday—half her world would come later with gifts and good wishes. She would be grateful enough for all—yet somehow yearned for only one well-wished; since Austin Ray had come into her life all beside him were but shadows.

How her heart leaped at his joyous call! Rushing across the turf, he snatched away her basket, set it down, and took both her hands saying, "Forgive me, rose of roses; but I had to come ahead of the crowd. I knew it was my only chance of asking you something privately. Some thing dreadfully important to me! Can you guess what it is?"

"Let me see; is it about the color of your new suit?—or if you had better sell Sir Lancelot, while the selling is good? Or maybe it is what chance you have with Miss Duvernay?"

"Esme began, flushing happily. "All wrong! Dead wrong! Ray interrupted. Not disconcerting your incomparable wisdom, you're way, way off. You, you only know the answer, will you marry me tomorrow morning just about this time?"

Esme tried to hang back, to say something gay and indifferent. Love forbade; she dropped her eyelids, and tremulous lips she half whispered:

"This bloomed for you—just as I did. It holds my heart in its heart and myself goes with it, adding to your life, a joyous half-blown rose, white outside but with a glow of flame scarlet in its depths."

Ray took the flower eagerly, laid it to his lips, and said: "Daring, the kiss is for you—given gleefully in fear of giving eyes. The kiss is a happy omen; it stands you know for silence. And—what we do must be kept secret—for just how long I cannot say."

Esme started faintly. "I hate secrets," she said. "I have never had one. Father begged me to the very last never to do anything that could not be divulged."

"If you really love me you will trust me," Ray said in a hard, strained voice.

"I made Esme shiver, but she faced him steadily, saying: 'If you can show me a reason—stopping there as she caught a faint, indecipherable change in his glance. He did not speak; she went on, her head drooping: 'I do love you—I am ready to trust you—against all the world, but I cannot do it blindly—so much I owe to my name.'"

"You must trust blindly, or not at all," Ray said, fixing Duvernay's hypnotic eyes upon her. "Unless you do, this is good-by forever."

Esme shivered again. Heart, soul, body, every fibre he seemed to hold to him. But against that whirling passion stood the traditions of a long, long line, since the first of them set foot in America, almost three hundred years back. Last of the name, she felt bound as an avowed descendant of this blood, but there was a traitor in camp—her swelling, aching heart. First she heard Ray say something—at first she hardly caught it. Then it was: "I took hold upon her ear. You are twenty-one today—free! Your own mistress. And I ask of you just this one small thing—go away."

"Then you lack trust," Esme said proudly. "You should not. A Welch promise, made by a man of honor, is a treasure within reach of a burglar. Ray said impatiently: 'No need to tell me when I am talking to you. I will make you forget me—if he can. He is as mad about you as I am, I do not think it is in him to be fully so deluded.'"

"Please, we need not speak of him," Esme said gently. "I forgive what you have said—you are not quite yourself."

"Stop! I can't be civil any longer. Ray rose and at once—unless you wish to do more—leave me alone. I am busy with work—working with passion. Esme loved him, yet shrank from him in this guise. After a breath she said diffidently: "I will come, I will come, I will come tomorrow morning."

"You will take me to the station, then? Good!" Ray cried, catching her hands again. "This hard, heavy delight, and be sure you think you. Now I must leave you—to haunt the phone half the day instead of staying at home, you queening it here, would not so easily next thing to life depends on it."

"Go! At once!" Esme interrupted. She was too nearly faint to listen further.

Breakfast was a merry meal, with gifts, heaped about her plate, and her nearest, dearest friends clotted the big house to do her honor. Of course they had eaten their fill—even John Lapsley, who only had not taken his appetite. His gift was only roses, more royal even than that Esme had bestowed upon him. As a useless present, a diamond pendant, sparkling back the morning sunlight, made Esme recall faintly and drop it back in its case, who phone was calling, indicating a little way off. Lapsley went briskly to answer it and caught an impatient "Hello! That you, Fay? That's the Lord! Worse than that—couldn't get to miss you. Say—X and Q bonds better than cash to do the trick. Be sure you turn up locked with 'em, else day after tomorrow will be judgment day for fair. Millions waiting round the corner—only got to turn it into one more time 'So long'. Remember—It's play and pay."

Lapsley after the first sentences had not tried to interrupt. He had a word that his evening was after a sort of providential. The bulk of Esme's inheritance was in X and Q bonds. Fay must be planning to get rid of them somehow—he surely would not dare to ask her to lend them outright when neither she nor anybody else knew very much about them. So John explained that the call was for Fay—an impatient friend wanting to make sure of his coming home. Esme said abstractedly: "He is going. I shall take him to the early train tomorrow—and say good-by."

Thereafter John excused himself for the rest of the day. No—he might not get back for the big dinner, but she would see him soon, on that she might depend. Then he rode away headlong, but not toward his own plantation. His way lay downward. He knew facing a long drive and was likely to take time, plus influence, and maybe ready cash. In the sparkling gray of dawn came, alone in her passenger and sped down the long white road to town. They were to go to a minister John's cousin, quite the other side. Warned by phone, he would be ready; would fill names into the blank license Fay had got a week back. After he had done his office, and been silenced by a round fee, they would drive blissfully alone together again into the country, circle about and come to the station upon its other side. This would shut off prying or wondering eyes. Esme sat silent and white. Even Fay's radiant kisses could not bring back her color. But she walked firmly beside him up the minister's steps and on through the open door. Suddenly she was conscious of other heavier footsteps following. John's voice saying tensely: "Can't let you be married Esme. It's all over without even a best man. But before this goes further—stepping in front of Fay—"I must know where and how

DIGS BRIDE FROM CAVE-IN



MISS MARIE BLACKWOOD AND HER SPECTACULAR RESCUE FROM A TOMB BY HER DIAMOND-DRILLER FIANCÉ.

(By NEA Service.)
OATMAN, Ariz., June 15.—Bailey, diamond driller, has taken many valuable things from the earth, but none so precious as his bride-to-be.

Her he literally dug from a mountain of rock in as spectacular a rescue as any thrill-purveyor ever conceived.

By disinterring Miss Marie Blackwood from a heavy gold mine cave-in, here, Bailey, World War veteran and experienced miner, for the second time used a queer little contraption called the geophone in saving life.

The first time was when, as a sapper with the American army in France, he employed it to detect an all but successful German death-trap tunnel near Rheims. For that he got the Croix de Guerre and the blessings of his buddies.

You expect to get the hands you need to save you own ruin."

"You got out of this if you want to live," Fay hissed, making to draw a weapon, some caught his arm, saying, "Until you answer, this ends all."

"There is just one answer," John interrupted. "He meant to marry you, force you to sign the bonds over to him, and most likely lose your fortune as he has already lost his own." Then, briefly, he explained. He had traced the call, found out things about the caller, about Fay himself, and therefore deduced all that was to happen. "Fate never miss your train, he said, "I should sign it. 'Esme knows will take care of her.'"

"How about this?" the minister said, "but the license when Fay had vanished."

"I'll take care of that, too," John said. "It may come in handy—after all."

Sure enough it did—the sole salvage of that adventurous morning. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Reappearance

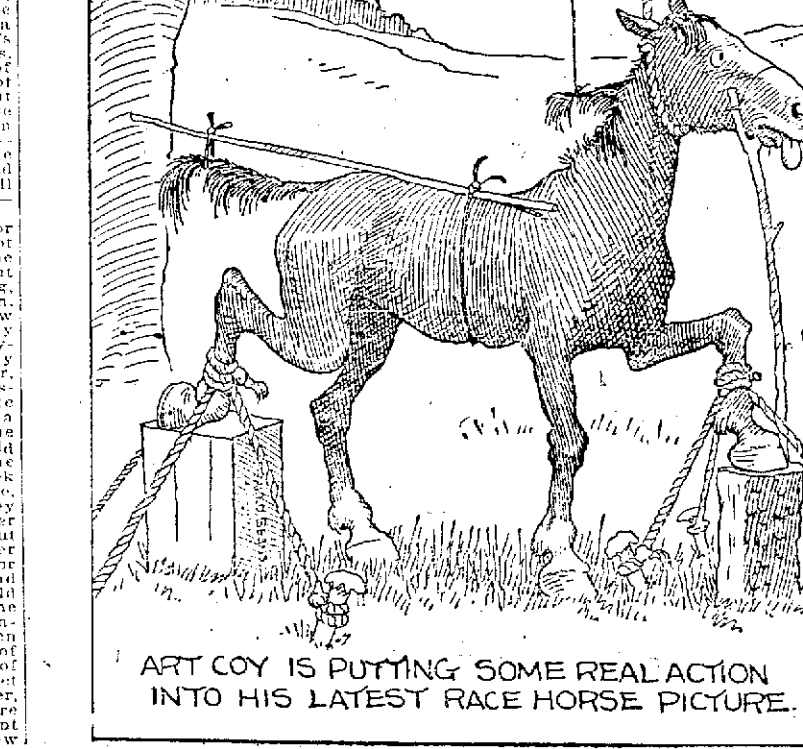
Mandy—Rastus, you all knows dat you remind me of dem dere fytin' machines?

Rastus—No, Mandy; how's dat?

Mandy—Why, because you're no good on earth.—Ohio Sam Dial.

A Chicago man entered a breadmaking contest with 45 women and won first prize.

OUT OUR WAY



ART COY IS PUTTING SOME REAL ACTION INTO HIS LATEST RACE HORSE PICTURE.

VEGETABLE CROP OF 1921 VALUED AT MORE THAN MILLION

Forestry Conference Launches Movement to Curb Wastefulness

WASHINGTON. — Vegetables grown in the United States in 1921 had an estimated value of \$1,102,000,000, according to the Department of Agriculture. This was 15.7 per cent of the total value of all crops. The products of market gardens, which may or may not have been productive enough to be farms within the census definition, are not included in these estimates.

The total value of truck vegetables produced for sale, often called the commercial crop, was estimated by the department at \$227,000,000.

The potato crop had a farm value of \$385,000,000 and the sweet potato, \$87,000,000. Together, these two crops comprised 43 per cent of the value of all vegetables in 1921. The tomato crop of 1921 had a farm value of \$10,000,000; the cantalope crop was worth \$17,000,000; the cucumber, watermelon and cabbage crops each had a value of about \$15,000,000.

Farm gardens are a new item in the vegetable list and had an estimated value of \$405,000,000 in 1921.

The value of the vegetable crop in relation to prominent single crops and to groups of crops has some striking ratios for 1921, a year when the value of the large crops were low and department pointed out. The total value of the vegetable crop for 1921 was 85 per cent of the value of the hay and forage crops; it was nearly one-half as large as the value of the dairy products; it was considerably larger than the value of all poultry products; 46 percent larger than the value of the cotton crop; and 50 percent larger than the value of the winter and spring wheat crops.

HIGH WATER

Uncle Mar sez that with all the roof gardens, elevated railroads and knee dresses on the women, we are prepared for the lake to rush in on us next any time.

The time is coming when most everything will be haled by aeroplanes. Lord keep us when the coal wagons pass over us.

"Sixty thousand People Hauled Out of the Loop in One Hour." So reads the placard. It's a bloomin' shame that 45,000 of them crowd into the Englewood express.—The Veteran.

Abe Martin



Th' feller that waits for th' right girl t' come along these days is goin' t' git confused. Nothin's as aggravatin' as th' clerk that chats pleasantly while he's overchargin' us.

BY WILLIAMS

POSTMASTER GENERAL WORK GIVES UNIQUE "CLOSE-UP" IMPRESSION OF HARDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postmaster General Work recently gave a "close-up" impression of President Harding to a group of western visitors who had called at the postoffice department to commend improvements of postal conditions on the Pacific coast. Colleagues of the postmaster general were of the opinion that Dr. Work's description of the president was so unique it should be made public and consequently it was given out as follows:

"The outstanding characteristic of President Harding is his presence. This can hardly be called a characteristic for it is the sum of many; in fact that a man has. The president's presence is seen to best advantage when he is receiving the long lines of casual, curious and transient visitors to the White House.

"This is almost a daily occurrence and always follows the adjournment of cabinet meetings. Many hundreds of visitors to Washington are massed without, waiting for the cabinet officers to leave, when they have been assured they may shake hands with the president.

"The president's art of handshaking has been frequently commented upon. There is no art about it because it is real. It is an instinct. He meets them by the hundreds day after day, forty per minute if there is no hand playing, more if there is music.

"The president likes children and old people, and he is fond of dogs, and they in turn like him, each in their own fashion. The dog 'Laddie Boy,' true to the Alredale instinct for one master only, selected the president as his special friend. Children look up at him and pass on reassured, having forgotten that it was the president who held their hand, while old ladies meet him with 'Thank God for you, Mr. President,' or 'May God bless you,' or 'Our country is safe with you.' Often an old lady on that uncertain border line separating the grandmother from the angel, will kiss his hand, greedily to his embarrassment.

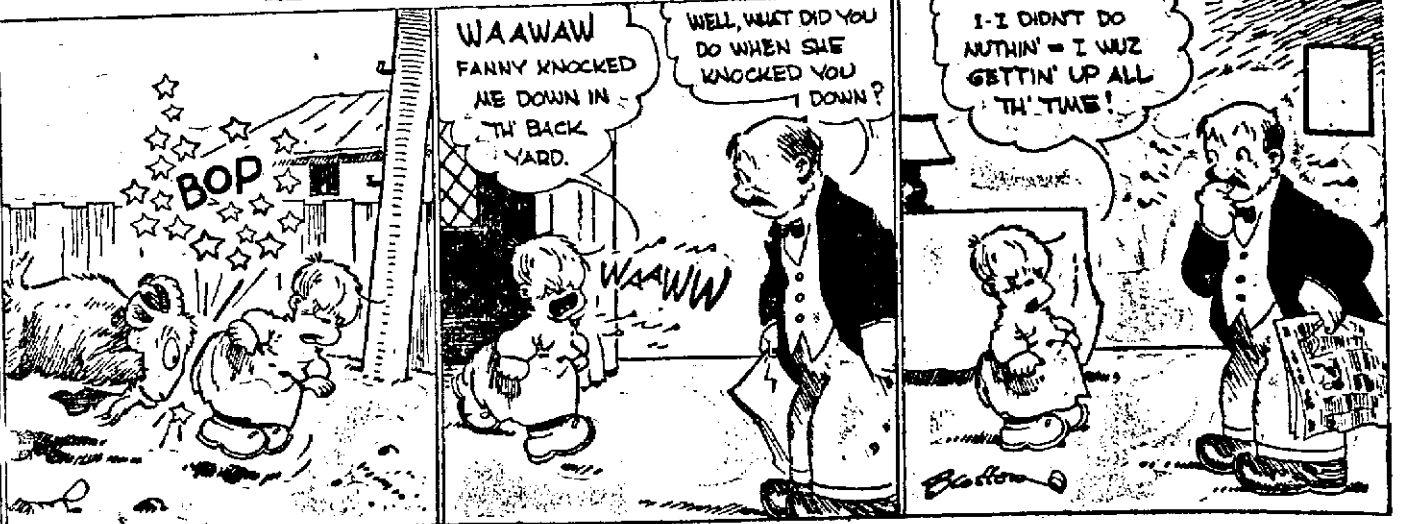
"These old people; they impress one and depress him too, at times. They have done their work, matured their children and are waiting. Mayhap some are a distress, but in either event they are their 'children' whom they must soon leave to the vicissitudes of the world. To them, the president seems a guardian and his office a protector to those in the little family world so many of us live in.

"To these people the clasp of the president's hands means much. They come purposely to see him. Each one passes on feeling that he had been waiting for them to come. After the greetings as they pass in the spacious room beyond, having departed reluctantly, looking backward, the emotions in the many hearts are beyond knowing, but those critical, suspicious or resentful are all absent and the one feeling is common to all that they are leaving a presence 'where welcome ever smiles and farewell goes outside.'

FRECKLES



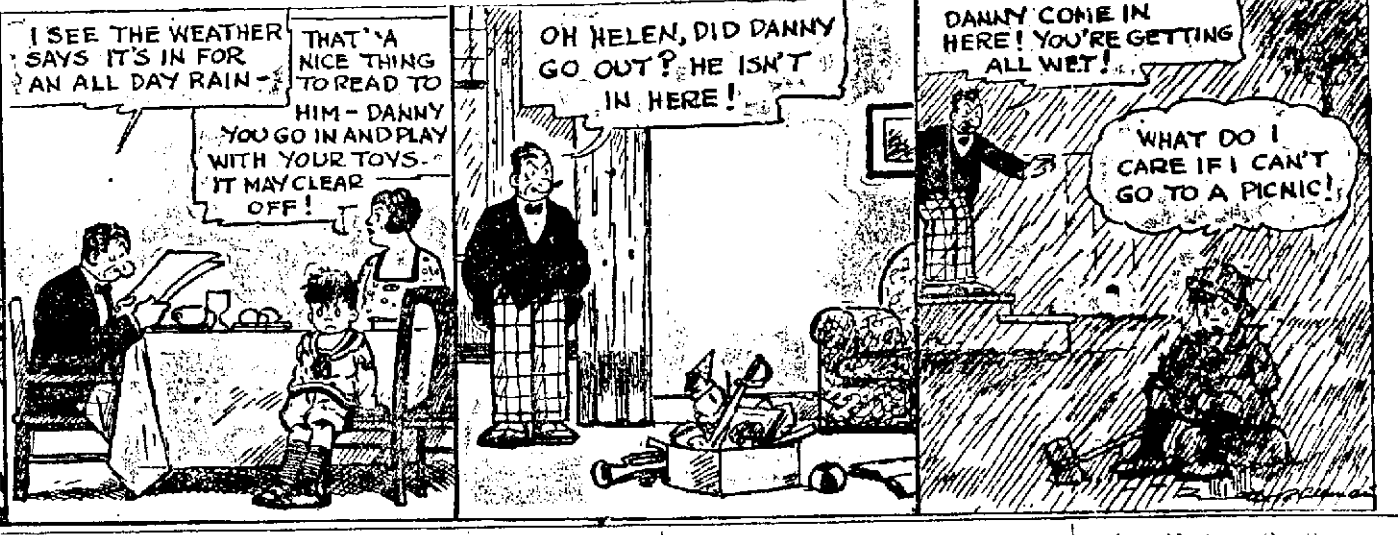
HE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE



THE DUFFS



IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS



BY ALLMAN

THE BANKERS' BREAKDOWN

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The complete breakdown of the negotiations in Paris, covered like the Geneva episode by an adjournment to a distant future rather than without date, serves to bring home to the world once more the fact that all adjustment is necessarily contingent upon convincing France. A single fact explains the whole matter: France is the majority stockholder; not less than 52 per cent of all the reparations claims are French, therefore the French veto in the bankers' proposal was necessarily final.

We have in the Paris affair, as in all other gatherings, two clear points of view: that of the majority interest and of the minority. Great Britain, the second largest stockholder, desires German reparations reduced because such reduction would increase her foreign trade, particularly with Germany, thus reducing her unemployment. More than that, since Germany can only pay in goods, Britain does not desire to collect any portion of her own claim. Moreover, the larger payment Germany makes France in goods, the smaller sale of British goods will take place in the French market. Thus every direct and indirect interest of Britain is served by the reduction of the sum of German indebtedness.

Belgium Has Priority

As to Belgium, under the treaty of Versailles and other agreements Belgium is entitled to priority for her share of German reparations. She will get hers first and the more the total is reduced the larger the chance of German payment and thus of Belgian profit. There you have the explanation of the Belgian support of the minority or British position. Self-interest in both cases, perfectly legitimate self-interest, to be sure, explains the attitude.

Now the case of Italy is slightly different. Italy gets ten per cent of the reparations total against twenty-two for British and eight for Belgium, but she has no priority claim. Therefore her claim is relatively insignificant, less than her indebtedness to Britain, France and the United States. Her interest is in the cancellation of all debts, German and allied alike. She is bitterly hostile to France who has the large claim; her economic interests are with Germany, not with France and German economic recovery will benefit her greatly.

To put the thing quite badly, Britain and Italy are far more interested in the economic recovery of Germany than of France. There is more profit for both in such a recovery, and political feeling in part colors the Italian sentiment. Belgium gets hers first and is not asked to make a reduction, so she naturally sides with Britain and Italy.

Germany Must Pay

Looking at the French situation, on the other hand, France is entitled to a little more than \$17,000,000,000 from Germany. She has already expended on this same account for war reparations, mainly in the devastated area, some \$8,000,000,000,000 and she is just issuing a domestic loan of \$2,000,000,000 for the same purpose. In addition she owes more than \$6,000,000,000 to her allies, Britain and the United States. Aside from the charges incident to this burden, incident to reconstruction, she has balanced her budget.

From the French point of view the situation today is this: Germany did the devastation which France has expended or will shortly expend \$10,000,000,000 to repair. All of the allies of France have agreed that Germany should repay this cost of reconstruction and have put their signatures to a treaty, as has Germany, containing these terms: The United States senate did not ratify the treaty but the president signed it and no protest on this ground was made even in the senate. Therefore the moral and the legal status of the German indebtedness to France cannot be questioned.

As to German capacity to pay, the French say: no one knows whether Germany can pay or not. But it is clear that the interest of the United States, Britain and Italy, the commercial and financial interest, is in reducing the German total. This is understandable, but it is not less a selfish interest. Great Britain, for example, which took the bulk of German shipping, has never proposed to restore that to help German recovery, because such restoration would stimulate German competition with British merchant marine.

Would Cut Reparations

Moreover, at the moment when both Anglo-Saxon countries, the one officially, the other unofficially, advocate a reduction of the total of German payments to France, each still holds France to the sum of French indebtedness to it, an indebtedness incurred not as a result of wanton destruction of property, but as a result of French efforts in the common cause. In this situation the French refuse to permit a reduction of the total of indemnities, insist that any reduction must be accompanied by a scaling down of French indebtedness to her allies.

Finally the French point out that no reduction would be accompanied by any guarantee that Germany would pay the smaller sum. They say, quite correctly, that they have already agreed to several reductions

both in the sum of reparations and in the amount of annual payments; they have even agreed recently to a moratorium, yet despite these concessions Germany has not turned over to France a single franc on account of reparations, after these years. If France can raise \$10,000,000,000,000 within her own territory to pay the costs of reconstruction, why cannot Germany, which has no devastated area, has a larger population and had a greater wealth before the war at least make a similar effort?

France Won't Change

The notion that France can be persuaded to change her point of view rests upon the assumption that the French will see their own interests as these interests are viewed by people who have a personal interest in bringing about a reversal of the French attitude. But so far the French have not been persuaded, they see the personal interest of their adviser, they see, with some bitterness a policy of moderation advocated for Germany by nations who, as creditors of France, decline to adopt similar moderation.

But, patiently settlement waits upon satisfying or persuading France—conclusion is out of the question, since coercion, in the last analysis means war and no one desires to right France or possesses the necessary instruments. Moreover, to press France too hard would mean to insure French action against Germany, which would only worsen the general world economic situation which is disturbed enough, as it is.

Such are the fundamental elements in the present deadlock; they have persisted unchanged ever since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, which expressly gave the French the things she now asks as a matter of justice. Of course if the French will only back down a solution is simple, but so far they have refused and, to judge by present sentiment in France they are unlikely to change as long as they see all their interest on one side and all that of their advisers and of their enemy on the other. In any event it is quite clear France means to "stand pat" until America's hand is shown in the forthcoming discussion of debt funding in Washington.

Phenicians were the greatest seafaring people of antiquity.

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for you to get the best there is in freight service. Ask us to look after your freight hauling and save money. Freight delivered anywhere in city. Phone 179.

Gateway City Transfer Co.
No. 214-216 Vine Street.

DECLARES PRESENT BEST TIME TO TRY MESSAGE TO MARS

Planet Closer to the Earth than
at Any Time Since 1909
Says Astronomer

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The present is the best time to communicate with Mars as the planet is nearer earth than it has been since 1909, being 42,300,000 miles away, according to the Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan, local astronomer, who observed what he termed the "opposition to Mars."

The "opposition to Mars," Father Brennan said, caused widespread attraction in this section of the country on recent nights, when many persons inquired about "a bright red star in the east." Father Brennan explained that Mars was so near to earth that it outshone the planet Jupiter, this causing Mars to be seen so vividly.

All the scientific world is taking the greatest interest in this opposition to Mars," he continued. "It revives the idea of signaling to that planet. 'Now is the favorable time to get some message to the fabulous Martians. All kinds of instruments are being equipped in an effort to see the canals of Mars and the polar snows and caps. Some of those who are very enthusiastic are going down a shaft of a mine, using the shaft as a long telescope tube.

"But we are powerless with equipment we have now to bring Mars close enough for us really to see much. Think of the moon, only 250,000 miles away, and Mars over 42,000,000. Even on the moon we could not see the biggest animals in the world, much as we might try. If there were dinosaurs walking around up there, 120 feet long, like those old fellows we hear about, we couldn't see them on the moon.

"There is a limit to our vision, because of the waviness of the air, which is heated by convection. We do not see this with the naked eye, but

with a thousand diameters magnifying power it looks like running water. Another hindrance is the expansion and contraction of the glass by heat or cold. If something could be invented instead of glass, that would have the properties of glass, and yet be able to withstand heat and cold, we might bring the heavens closer to us."

The astronomer added that Mars in 1924 will come to the nearest point possible to the earth, when it will recede.

OYSTERS FOREVER

The New York conservation commission has been successful at the Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, in the efforts to produce oyster sets from artificially fertilized eggs, an achievement which has been striven for in one place or another for forty years. This means that there will be little danger exhausting the oyster supply, for by this method the oyster beds may be kept properly populated, with growing oysters.

What He Would Do

Being told by the deacon that his constant demands for money from the pulpit would kill his church, an old colored preacher replied: "Churches don't die that way, brother. You show me one that did an' I'll shout with a voice of thunder. 'Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord!'"—Boston Transcript.

TO KILL RATS and MICE

**Always Use the Genuine
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**

It forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. Rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and ants destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. Ready for Use—Better than Traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. 2 oz. size, 35c. 10 oz. size, \$1.50. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.

THE WORLD'S ANTISEPTIC

The sun bath establishments of the higher Alps are flourishing as it seems to be established as a fact that the sun's rays have certain curative powers and the persons who go there seem to be improved to a great degree. It has been noticed in England and Wales that there is a relationship between the amount of sunshine and the death rate. One recent year was noted as the sunniest ever experienced and the death rate was the lowest.

Familiar Sound

The static was such that the radio transmitted nothing but a babble of voices and a jumble of sounds. "What's that?" asked Henrietta, who sat near the horn. "I don't know," replied Robert, "but I think some women's club is just letting out."—Youngstown Telegram.

The oldest authentic accounts of ships date back to 3000 B. C.

Advertisement GIRLS! WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

"THE HOUSE of SATISFACTION"
WILMAPOOLS
NEW YORK
425 Main St., LaCrosse, Wis. Phone 154

OUR ANNUAL
June Clearance Sale
STARTING
Saturday, June 17

All goods at radically reduced prices. Here is a list to choose from---

Suits Coats
Silk Dresses Skirts
Cotton Dresses
Waists Lingerie
Sportswear

Attention Motorists!

There will be a demonstration of the Lester "Paraflex," the new glareless auto headlight manufactured by the Lester-Johnson Co. of Winona, at La Crosse at Riverside Park (or some other street selected by the demonstrator), Friday evening, from 8:30 to 9:30.

**No Glare! No Lens! No Shield!
No Obstruction!**

Look at it. Look into it. Look at the Illumination.

Note: This headlight will be demonstrated without even a piece of glass in front of it.

MANY LOCAL MOTORISTS
SEE DEMONSTRATION OF
GLARELESS HEADLIGHT.

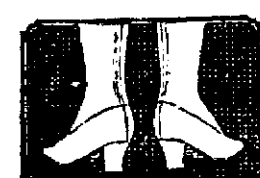
Many Winona motorists drove to Lake park Monday evening to witness the demonstration there of the Lester "Paraflex," the new glareless auto headlight manufactured by the Lester-Johnson Co. of Winona.

A pair of reflectors were set on a table at the foot of Main street facing westward. To demonstrate the effectiveness of the reflector, they were contrasted with the ordinary type of headlight, one throwing a glaring light, the other a soft ray without a glare. At a distance of 450 feet from where the lights were placed on the table, the demonstration proved, an ordinary typewritten letter could be read legibly.—Winona Republican Herald.

Now Comes
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Week
In Our Store June 17 to 24

Throughout the continent this week is being devoted to Foot Comfort, as brought about through the use of the famous Dr. Scholl's Appliances. This store carries the complete line, and we are experts at fitting them to individual needs.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer
Eases the feet and gives immediate relief. Supports the arch springily. May be worn in your regular shoes. Tens of thousands are being worn by "foot-happy" people. Price per pair \$3.50



Dr. Scholl's Walk Strate Heel Pads
Walk Strate Heel Pads, worn comfortably inside your shoes will re-adjust your body's weight, ease the strain of walking and preserve the shape of your heels. Price per pair 40c

Let Our Foot Expert Advise You
A Foot expert is here to look after the troubles of all foot sufferers. Let him show you how to have easy comfortable feet.

Foot Expert's Services Free—Come in Today
Wm. F. Strauss
320 Pearl Street

NO IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION OF ROADS REPORTED THIS WEEK

State Highways 12 and 21 Best
Route to Madison Reports
Milwaukee Journal

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Due to the heavy storms the first part of the week road conditions in Wisconsin have not improved over a week ago. The Milwaukee Journal's tour department in its week-end review reports:

Highway 15 with its two detours is the best route between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. There is still the detour just outside of Oshkosh on the same route. Highway 55 has four detours between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, and the road generally is in poor condition.

Highway 15 with the detours is still best for Green Bay, on account of washouts on 57 north of Brillion.

Highway 17 to Sturgeon Bay is good there being but one detour north of Cleveland. No. 78 from Sturgeon Bay to Green Bay is in condition.

The routes to Waukesha and Madison are unchanged over a week ago. For the Dells, 41 to Waukesha, 92 to 19, 19 to Waterloo, 107 to Lake Mills, 29 to Portage, 33 to Baraboo, 12 to the Dells is recommended.

Highway 41 between Waukesha and Jefferson is still under detour leads to East Troy on County trunk "A", which goes out Forest Home avenue.

For Janesville take the County Trunk "A" to East Troy, 61 to Elk Horn, and 29 to Janesville. These roads are in fairly good condition. Highway 59 is still under detour between Geneseo and Eagle, although the detour is in good shape.

Highway 58 to Lake Geneva is still good although there is a detour around Wind Lake. This detour covers County Trunk "C" and "E", both of which are in good condition.

For La Crosse, 41, 92 to Madison, 12 to New Lisbon, 21 to La Crosse in case of wet weather. For scenery and a dry weather road use 41, 92, 107, 29, 33.

To St. Paul either 15, 95, 18, 12, or 15, 47, 10, 11, 12, are in good condition.

Highway 26 from Sheboygan to Janesville is in rather poor condition. There is also a bad detour on 118 between the intersection of 29 and Junaua. Highway 29 has a rather long detour between Slinger and Hartford, also a poor one between Hustisford and Columbus.

AMERICANS TELL OF TURKS' PERSECUTION OF RELIEF WORKERS

Two Americans Reach Constantinople After Being Held Prisoner 18 Months

CONSTANTINOPLE.—By The Associated Press.—Further tales of the persecution of American relief workers in Asia Minor by the Turks are told by J. Herbert Knapp and Bessy Bannerman Murdoch, who have arrived here from Arabkir.

Mr. Knapp, director of the Arabkir unit of the American committee for relief in the near east, reported to the American authorities that for eighteen months he and Miss Murdoch, virtually were prisoners in an American orphanage near Egin, and were not allowed to visit the village or to receive American visitors.

He cited further instances of the deportation of Armenians and said the roads over which they traveled while being driven from place to place are strewn with bodies.

GRADUATION PRESENTS

Mary received:
From Aunt Emma, "The Lives of Great Composers."

(Exchanged the same at the local book-store for "The Beautiful and Damned.")

From Uncle George: A gold bar pin.

(Exchanged the same and bought a cigarette holder.)

From Aunt Julie: A silk umbrella.

(Traded it with Hattie for a pair of pearl earrings.)

From Dad: A dozen pairs of silk stockings.

From Mother: A beaded bag. (Raffled it off at the afternoon bridge club. Made twenty dollars and had a permanent wave.)

Willie received:

From Aunt Emma: The "Life of Lincoln."

From Uncle George: A ten-dollar gold piece.

From Aunt Julie: A pair of golf stockings.

From Dad: A gold pen knife.

From Mother: A pair of cuff buttons.

(Trading the whole shooting-match for a wireless outfit.—D. H. B. in Life.)

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FRED H. HARTWELL

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LEADING PARTIES OF WEEK GIVEN BY MRS. W. WILLIAMS

TWO UNUSUALLY handsome functions were given during the week by Mrs. Walter J. Williams at her home, 711 Cass street. They were 4 o'clock coffees on Wednesday and Thursday, places being laid for fifty each day. Peonies, and roses in pink, and blue larkspur lent a charming grace to the beauty of the decorative feature of the occasion which was enhancing. The large table in the dining room had as its center a large silver basket filled with peonies, roses and larkspur and at each end two smaller silver baskets filled with sweetheart roses, blue larkspur and coreopsis. All the baskets were tied with tulle bows of lavender and pink. The name cards were in harmony and very pretty. Tall silver floor vases of peonies, ten dozen being used, were seen throughout the rooms.

The out of town guests on Wednesday were Mrs. John Gile Paul of Watertown, Wis., Mrs. Richard C. Thompson of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Walter R. Bell of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Harold Beisel of Cincinnati, Ohio. On Thursday they were Mrs. Faustman of Racine, Mrs. Chester Dishrow, of Chicago, Mrs. Richard Thompson of Detroit and Mrs. Joseph Parsons of Toronto. Serving the guests both days were the Misses Ellen Salzer, Marian Martin, Hilmore Nustad and Lucille Dusty.

MRS. E. A. SLOANE leaves Saturday for Chippewa Falls for a visit of two weeks. On her return she will be accompanied by her granddaughter, Carol Sloane.

AS A COMPLIMENT to her guest, Mrs. A. J. Abramson of Aurora, formerly of this city, Mrs. C. M. Clark, 1921 Main street, delightfully entertained on Thursday and Friday at one o'clock luncheons. Twelve ladies were guests on Thursday and on Friday fourteen were entertained. The tables were prettily featured by snapdragons and roses.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY J. Rooney and sons, Junior and Jack, Mrs. B. Blatter and daughter, Miss Dora Blatter, motored to Madison to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Blatter's son, Mr. Edwin Blatter, being a member of the class. The young Mr. Blatter accompanied the party home Thursday night.

IN COMPLIMENT to Miss Vera Brandenberg, a bride of the month, Mrs. E. E. Franz, Mrs. O. Wogal and Mrs. Ray Menman entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Menman, 914 South Seventh street. Places were laid for thirty-six. The bride-elect was showered with many handsome gifts.

Miss Brandenberg was again guest of honor when Mrs. Emil Starch, 1016 South Fourth street, entertained at a handkerchief shower on Thursday. The time was passed hemming linen for the coming bride. Places were laid for ten.

A PARTY including the Messrs. Herbert Reifsnayd, Fred Delebach, William Will, Jr., and Otto Schroeder and families motored to Sparta, Angelo and Silverdale and spent a day picnicking with friends.

MRS. C. L. PALMER left Wednesday night for Chicago where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Grace Palmer. From there she will go to Beloit to attend the commencement exercises of Beloit College, her daughter, Miss Frances Palmer, being a member of the class.

THE ANNUAL convention of the Woman's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic was held Tuesday and Wednesday at Eau Claire. Mrs. Carrie Day was the delegate from this city and others going were Mrs. Cora Jenks, Mrs. Edna Yates and Mrs. Mary Sisson. At the meeting Mrs. Jenks received the appointment of press correspondent.

MRS. M. A. LYDEN and Mrs. Wm. Farley returned Wednesday from Prairie du Chien after spending a few days with the Misses Lauretta Lyden and Irene Farley at St. Mary's College, who accompanied them home for their summer vacation.

City Briefs

Dance, Yeomen Hall Sat. Palala de Dause, Sun. Texas Jazz bandits. Top Notch Inn, Trunk Line 25, Galesville, Wis. Make reservations Saturday for Sunday dinners. Lunches served all day. Phone 38 Green.

Free with every Hamilton-Beach vacuum sweeper, a \$7 electric toaster. Rivoli Electric Shop.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tuesday, Wed. and Sat. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Schmacher of 1541 George street, a son, at St. Ann's hospital.

Hellfach expert Watchmaker. Clean Windows bring results. La Crosse Window Cleaners. Phone 953-R.

Dance, Robert's Hall, West Salem. Friday June 16th. Music by L. Troick's Louisiana Five.

Columbia Records Weis Book Store. Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tuesday, Wed. and Sat. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Emmer, 925 South Eleventh street, a daughter, at the La Crosse hospital Wednesday.

20 percent discount on cut glass. Sheffield silverware, and Clocks at Hellfach, Jeweler.

La Crosse Mutual Loan and Bldg. Assn. will issue July 1, \$15,000.00 paid up stock at 6 percent. Interest payable June 30th, and December 31st. Applications for stock will be accepted until June 28th, 1922. Wm. Luening Sec.

Largest line of electric fixtures to pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co. Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris Newburg Bg. Miss Borgel Knudson, 1227 Charles street, is ill at her home.

Soc for old Ingersole Watch that doesn't run, when you buy new one, at Hellfach, Jeweler.

Freight transferred to and from depots. No evening service. Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 179, before 6 p. m.

Free a \$7 electric toaster with every Hamilton-Beach vacuum sweeper. Rivoli Electric Shop.

Bicycle Bargains Weis Book Store. Mrs. B. Carley has returned to Chicago after a visit here.

Saturday Special \$3.50 Rogers Tea spoons, \$2.10; Soup spoons \$4.20, 12 pwt. Rogers Knives and Forks, \$5.25 at Hellfach Jeweler.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat. Dance at Goldnick's Sunday the 18th.

Collections, Insurance, Loans, L. B. Overhager, Rivoli Bldg. Mrs. Richard Thompson of Detroit is visiting here.

Chiropractic Adjustments for your health. E. Joy McLaughlin-Chiropractor, Over Heberber's Drug Store.

Dance at Shelby Hall, Wm. F. Gantsch, Sat. June 17.

Latest Style of Wedding Announcements, Inland Ptg Co.

We are open Saturday evenings Linker Electric Co.

Mrs. A. Hickisch of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Hellfach Jeweler is not going out of business, but will give you 20 percent discount on many resale prices on the best wares in Jewellery line. The best goods at 20 percent saving is our trade mark. Expert watch and jewelry repairer.

Miss Louise Heck of Milwaukee is spending a few days here.

Wanted 500 old Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and other makers watches. Will allow you full value in trade. Hellfach, Jeweler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, who have recently finished their term of

WAR IS DECLARED AGAINST THE BUG AND INSECT ARMY

National call for all men and women to fall in line and get their Spray Guns and Insecticide Ammunition, such as Pyrex, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Bordo Mixture, Nicotine, Black Leaf Forty, Hellebore, Zinc Arsenate, etc.

HOESCHLER'S Corner 5th and Main. Supply Headquarters and Information Bureau.

teaching in the Madison schools, are spending the vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, 405 North Eighth street. Mr. Mitchell has been elected director of vocational education at Beaver Dam and will assume his new duties in September.

Mr. Lloyd Moran left for an extended visit in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter left for Spokane, Wash., to visit relatives.

CONGRESSMEN AND MULES

"Congressmen kind of needs coaxin' and flattery. They're right every critter. I heard an argument atween a feller and a boss and a feller with a mule once. The mule feller was kind of uppish about bosses; said he didn't see the advantage of the critter. A mule now was steady and easy fed and strong. Well ma'am, the boss feller got kind of hot after some of this, so he says, 'Well, sir,' he said 'there's this about it. When you got a boss, you got a boss. You know what you got. He's goin' to act like a boss. But when you got a mule—why, you can't never tell. All of a sudden, one of these days, he'll be as not to turn into a congressman.'"

—From "Hidden Creek," by Katharine Newlin Burt.

COLLEGE IVORIES

"Mr. Thompson," said the gentleman's negro retainer, "could you lemme have a half a dollar, sir?"

"Why, Sam, you drew your wages only yesterday. What did you do with the money?"

"Mr. Thompson, I ain't goin' to tell you no lie. I lost dat money in a crap game. De black boy I wuz playin' wid said he wuz a po' ignout country nigger. I ain't sayin' he is an' I ain't sayin' he ain't but dem dice he has sho' wuz educated."—Birmingham Age Herald.

L. J. MAIRICH DEALER IN J. R. WATKIN'S PRODUCTS

I have taken over all of the city territory. Will deliver to all parts of the city. Phone 1204-A, 1109 Miss. Solicitors wanted.—Advertisement.

CHEESE SUPPLY GOOD CHICAGO, Ill.—There seemed to be a relatively good supply of cheese on the market available Friday, but with prices practically unchanged, demand on all styles appeared to be a little lighter than Thursday. A few fresh colored flats were available and sold around 18 1/2 c. The greater part of the trading was done in twins and daisies.

Comforts at Home "Where have you been?" "Spending a few weeks at a winter hotel."

"Did it have all the comforts of home?"

"Oh yes. The food was poor, the rooms cold and the help sassy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Family Squabbles Mother (to child who has been sent out of the room after severe scolding)—If you are good now, Peggy, you may come down again.

Peggy—No, thanks; I predate the quiet here after the disturbance downstairs.—Punch.

A California electrical corporation has a machine which digs holes for and sets 50 telephone poles a day.

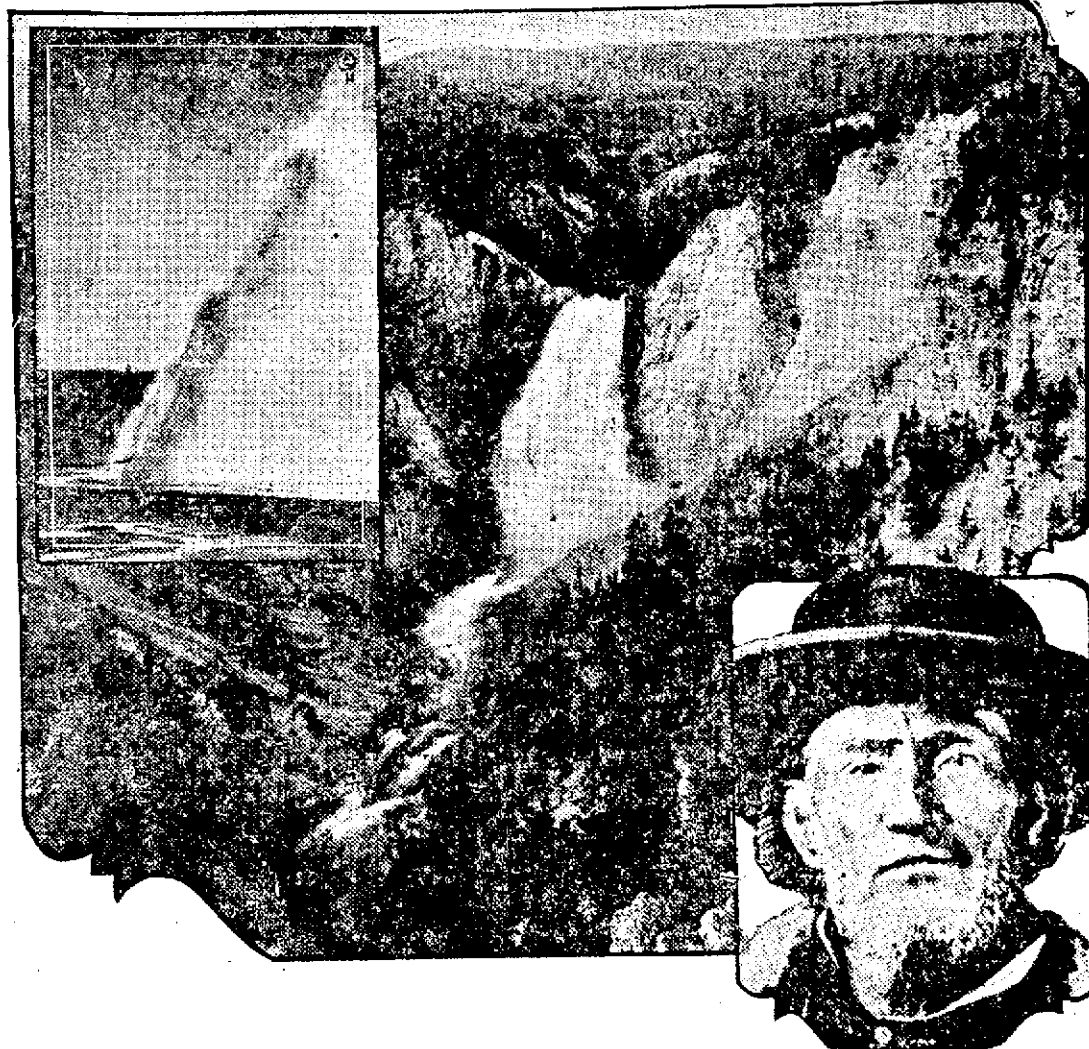
Is Jeered He was the center of laughter, jeered at and derided, cheated for many, many years of the fame that was his. And when he died an epitaph was inscribed which read:

"Here LIES Jim Bridger. He LIES in death as in life."

But his tales of boiling water "as big as a man's body spouting higher than the flagpole in Virginia City" had awakened the curiosity of other explorers and trappers, and in 1869 David Folsom and C. W. Cook headed a party that touched a fringe of the "terror land" that Bridger described.

However, they feared to relate

Yellowstone Park Fete Vindicates "Greatest Liar"



BRIDGER AND TWO OF HIS "LIES," THE YELLOWSTONE FALLS AND ONE OF NATURE'S "EGG BOILERS."

Some of Bridger's Yarns

Here are some of the "historic lies" of Jim Bridger, who mixed humorous yarns with his unbelievable tales of geysers and hot springs: "I found a place there," he related, "where there was the darndest echo you ever heard. There was a long valley. One night, just before I camped, I shouted: 'Gt up.' And the echo woke me up in the morning."

Bridger also told of coming to Alum Creek, which still flows in the Yellowstone. When he crossed the stream the alum shrunk the hoofs of his horse into mere spindles, he related.

"And when I crossed the place it was a wide stream, but when I came back three weeks later the alum had shrunk the banks so that I could jump across," he said.

what they had seen lest they be classed with the "greatest liar of his time."

Thus it was not until 1872 that official verification was given Bridger's tales. To these later adventures, under General H. D. Washburn, went the official credit of discovery.

On Big Scale The Yellowstone remains the largest of our national parks and contains the greatest variety of scenic wonders.

Everything within its more than 2,000,000 acres is on a gigantic scale. Distances are great; canyons are of terrifying depth; mountains tower to monstrous heights. The geysers, the "patat pots," the hot springs,

are of never-ending interest to tourists.

The opening day this year is June 15, and park officials expect that more than 100,000 visitors will see for themselves that old Jim Bridger wasn't such a monstrous exaggerator, after all.

A British authority maintains that continuous employment is against natural laws.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION

425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. Phone 154

Exclusive Apparel For Women and Misses at Popular Prices.

Be Comfortable in One of Our

HOT WEATHER SUITS

Two-piece Palm Beach, Gabardine, Tropical Worsteds, light or dark colors, plain or sport models at rock bottom prices.

\$13.50

\$16.50

Extra Palm Beach Trousers, at \$4.50 and \$5.00

and \$22.50

GOLF KNICKERS, tan or grey \$6.00



TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

STRAW HAT TIME

Beautiful array of all the new Bronze-tone hats.

SAILORS at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, to \$5.00

PANAMAS and BANGKOKS \$5.00 to \$6.00



KEEP COOL—TAKE HOME A FINE JUICY WATERMELON

THIS IS LEMONADE WEATHER
Good Lemons and Oranges
Make a cool refreshing drink.

CUKES and TOMATOES—for salads.
New California Cantaloupes.

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

PETER NEWBURG

La Crosse's Largest Clothing House.

Open Tomorrow Evening till 9:30.

By **GEORGE McMANUS**

Crockery

karat gold band Dinner
es, Cups and Saucers,
ce Dishes, Soup Bowls,
amers, Sugar Bowls:

18 karat gold band Dinner
Plates, Cups and Saucers,
Sauce Dishes, Soup Bowls,
Creamers, Sugar Bowls:

LAY SHORTAGE IN FARMERS' FUNDS AT POMERENING'S DOOR

Auditor Reports Diversion of Funds by Secretary-Treasurer of Shipping Organization

SHORTAGE CAN BE EXPLAINED CLAIM OFFICIALS OF EQUITY

Statement from A. S. E. President Expected Friday

MADISON, Wis.—Funds of the Van Dyne Shipping association, a farmers' organization operating near Oshkosh, have been diverted to the extent of \$6,400 by E. C. Pomerening, secretary-treasurer, for his own use, according to an official report made Thursday by W. C. Voelz, Milwaukee, an auditor.

Pomerening, who is also president of the Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity had, according to the audit made out checks payable to himself, for \$3,400. These checks were said to have been written against the American Exchange bank of Milwaukee, which is said to have no account with the Van Dyne Shipping association.

Can Explain Shortage

MADISON, Wis.—Officials of the Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity Friday said that a close accounting of the affairs of the Van Dyne Shipping association would show that any discrepancies in finances of the organization would be traced to losses which could be satisfactorily explained by E. C. Pomerening, present secretary-treasurer.

An audit made at the request of the state department of markets is reported to have disclosed a diversion of \$6,400 from the funds of the association.

The marketing department has asked Mr. Pomerening, who is also president of the Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity, to meet with them Friday and go over the results of the audit. W. C. Voelz, who made the investigation, reported that discrepancies were due to transactions of the secretary-treasurer.

W. A. McCaskey, business manager of the Equity society, said that he would be in communication with Pomerening Friday and would have a statement from him.

JUST FOR BEING CURIOUS

Higgins is troubled with curiosity about other people's affairs. He met Smithers in a street car. "Busy, eh?" he inquired, off-hand. "Yes," said Smithers, deliberately. "Been buying a horse for my wife?" "Have eh? Well, let me give you some points."

"Oh, I've closed the bargain." "Not without trying him, surely? Was he sound in mind and limb?" "He appeared to be."

"Stand without hitching?" "Yes, I think so."

"Good gait?" "But here Smithers got up to leave. As he stepped off he called back to Higgins:

"I neglected to mention the kind of horse my wife wanted. It was a clothes horse."—Kansas City Star.

AN INTERRUPTION

"Has that fellow gone?" asked the editor of the Chiglersville Clarion, as he poked his head through the back door of his sanctum.

"Yes, sir," replied the office boy. "He hung around a while, knocked over a couple of paste pots and then left."

"It's a good thing I saw him coming in time to get out. I fear he meant violence. I'll now finish writing that editorial I was working on, declaring that what this country needs is a militant press with the courage of its convictions."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

KELLY SLIDE FOR ELEPHANTS

In the Cupe Colony, Country where the elephants roam wild, there is a pond which has been long frequented by the animals for drinking and bathing. The sides of the cage at one end are steel and slope straight down to the water. The elephants have been seen to march to the top one after another and slide down with evident enjoyment to the slider as well as those waiting for a chance. They squat on their haunches and with the forefeet extended, and with trunk raised in the air, they slide to the bottom and strike the water with a great splash, trumpeting all the way.

AND NOW WOMAN INVADES FIELD OF CARPENTRY



DOROTHY MOORE

A lithe figure in blue overalls and a mass of wavy blond hair bent over a work bench.

That's Dorothy Moore—woman cabinetmaker, restorer of antiques, interior house painter de luxe and plain and fancy carpenter.

In her shop off Fifth Avenue, New York, Dorothy Moore can do anything from detecting a false Chippendale chair to remodeling a single colonial bed in to a double bed without destroying the lines or finish.

"All my life I've been crazy to handle a saw, a hammer and a chisel—and now I'm simply indulging in my hobby," she says.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

MISSING

BY BERTON BRALEY
John McGurgle had done a crime
And feared the prospect of serving
time.

He tried to think of a secret place
Where he might easily hide his face:

He thought of Canada, Mexico,
Java, India, Borneo.

But the trains were watched, and the
ships were, too.

And "What," said John, "am I gonna
do?"

"The cops are swarming upon my trail
Intent on putting me into jail.

"I must act quick or I'll surely be a
Prisoner!"—then came a Great idea:

And John McGurgle, just overnight,
Vanished toe-totally out of sight!

Detectives sought him with dogged vim
But never a trace did they find of him.

And years went flitting, and decades
Passed.

Till John McGurgle showed up at last,
Safe from the law's harsh condemna-

tions.
Because of the statute of limitations.

"Where were you hidden?" reporters
queried.

"Where was the secret spot you tar-

ried?"

"I sought," said John, and he laughed
in mirth.

"The least conspicuous spot on earth.
—And the perfect haven to which I won
Was the Capitol building at Washin-

ton."

"Where I hid for years—'twas a simple
plan—

Disguised, of course, as a Congress-
man!"
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

Tell 'Em With Flowers

Some girls have to be kidded; others
have to be orchid-ed.

"A Word to the Wise"

ONLY
MOTH
KILLER

Absolutely Protects
Furs, Woolens etc.

25¢ a 50¢ at all Druggists

C. Luederitz
"THE NATION'S FURRIER"

56-518 North Ave.—Milwaukee, Wis.

BUILDERS CASUALTY COMPANY DECLARES SPECIAL DIVIDEND

Deferred Profits Paid by Madison Concern on Policies of the Year 1918

MADISON, Wis.—The Builders' Mutual Casualty company of Madison has just declared a special dividend of 10 per cent on its 1918 workmen's compensation premiums. Its regular current dividend rate is 10 per cent. It discovered, however, that its business was so good during the year 1918 that it was able to declare a special deferred dividend on policies of that year.

The Builders' Mutual Casualty company is operated under the jurisdiction of the Master Builders' Association of Wisconsin. This company writes workmen's compensation in-

surance for individuals only at the lowest rates on any company in Wisconsin. It was one of only two companies in the state to increase its workmen's compensation insurance premiums for 1921 and the company has been growing rapidly. Also the Builders' Mutual Casualty was the only mutual in Wisconsin to increase its surplus in 1921 by an amount sufficient to pay its current rate of dividend out of its increase in surplus, writing workmen's compensation insurance. The Builders' Mutual increased 50 per cent more than enough to do this.

Joseph Tyrrell is president of the company and M. G. Winter, Milwaukee, is vice president. The directors of the company are George C. Canare, Madison; Ralph F. Newton, Milwaukee; Richard C. Ferge, Milwaukee; George F. Hutter, Fond du Lac; F. A. Mendenhall, Watertown; Emil Pautz, Janesville; M. C. Mertz, Oshkosh; J. A. Leonhardt, Appleton; and Wm. W. Bartlett, Eau Claire.

Goods manufactured in the United States during 1920 had a value of \$52,910,202,000.

SECOND CONFESSION TO GIRL'S MURDER MADE BY EX-CONVICT

LANSING, Mich.—George Straub, ex-convict, probably, will be taken to Jackson within the next few days for arraignment on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Miss Alice Mallett as a result of a second confession to the slaying, authorities here announced Friday. His return to Jackson, where the woman was killed with an axe a week ago, will depend largely upon public feeling in that city where an attempt to lynch him was made earlier in the week.

Straub's second confession, according to Assistant State's Attorney General Smith, was made late Thursday night and was similar to his previous statement.

A negro circus employee, Clarence Meadowlark, was exonerated by Straub, the authorities reported, the prisoner declaring he implicated Meadowlark in his previous state-

NOAH'S ARK STILL IN EXISTENCE SAYS U. S. EGYPTOLOGIST

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Noah's Ark, built to save human and animal life from the flood of ancient biblical times, is still extant for all to see, 30,000 years after its construction. This is the belief of Dr. E. C. Getzinger, Egyptologist, now visiting here. His conclusion is based, he declares, on recent discoveries following 35 years of research work, some of the results of which he described in an address before the Friday morning club of Los Angeles.

ment, believing it would "go easier" with him were he not the only man under suspicion.

"Best Friend," the first successful locomotive built in America, took its first spin 80 years ago.

HEAVY RURAL VOTE EXPECTED MONDAY IN GOPHER PRIMARY

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Bitter legislative contests in various parts of the state will tend to bring out larger rural vote than usual next Monday in the state-wide primary election, political leaders here said Friday. Party candidates for state offices, United States senator and congress will be nominated at the primary.

The third congressional district race is being watched more than any other in the state where the legislative fight holds the center of attention.

Special Sunday Dinner
75c
Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop

TOILET PAPER
Good tissue stock, rolls weigh about four ounces, perforated sheets, 21c Saturday, roll, 22c Basement

DOERFLINGER'S

Very Special For Saturday
Every \$4.95 Hat In the Department for \$3.95

We are showing a nice selection of Wedding Veils, Wreaths, etc., for the June Bride.

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department.

We feature L. R. Brown Hats—made in St. Paul.

Doerflinger's Second Floor.

Saturday Specials From the Shoe Section

Just received a large shipment of Sport Oxfords made of smoked elk with patent leather trimming. Goodyear oak leather soles with low rubber heel, exceptionally priced at \$5.85

Women's black and brown vici kid Oxfords and one-strap Pumps, rubber heels, all sizes, at per pair \$3.85

WARNER CORSETS

For Saturday we offer a corset of the famous Warner make; a medium bust model with double skirt, back lacing; a splendid fitting garment; priced Saturday at—

\$1.50

Lest You Forget

Pocket memorandums, writing tablets, pencil and ink tablets, bill head blanks, time books, copy books, etc., while they last Saturday each 21c

Stationery Dept.—Main Floor.

SWEET TOOTH SPECIALS

Old Fashioned Chocolates, special Saturday at per pound 35c

Sugar Coated Butter Scotch, delicious, half pound for 15c

Cream Bon Bons, they melt in your mouth, per pound 40c

Opportunity Is Knocking—Heed Her Call.

\$900.00 Durant Touring Car Given Away Free

Ask about it at the Stamp Desk.

Vacation Time Summer Time Bathing Suit Time

The Bath House opens tomorrow and if you want to be in the swim, get your Bathing Suit and Accessories now.

We have waiting for you a fine assortment assembled for those who select these garments with the same care as to style and serviceability as any other item of apparel. Styles and sizes for every age and built.

All of our suits are of the flexible knitted Jersey in one piece style—colors are gay or subdued—whichever you prefer—and the prices are most reasonable.

\$2.95 to \$10.00

We wish to call your special attention to our line of All Wool Bathing Suits at \$2.95 to \$3.95 Extraordinary value.

BATHING CAPS

As for Bathing Caps, we have every style, size, shape and color; your choice is unlimited, all the way from 20c to \$1.50

BATHING GARTERS

A very necessary accessory in your Bathing Equipment will be a pair of Bathing Garters of good serviceable rubber and very reasonably priced at 39c

BATHING BELTS

Another very convenient accessory would be a rubber fabric belt. We have them in two widths in a varied assortment of colors. They have an aluminum buckle and will not stretch or shrink. They are priced 50c

VANITY BAGS

Here's something that's going to be very popular this summer—a rubber Vanity Bag to match your Bathing Suit or Cap. It has a mirror and can carry that indispensable powder puff and well—many other things—they are very reasonable, too, at 50c

Don't Forget the Children They Want to Be With the Crowd

We have some dandy boys' and girls' Bathing Suits, just like mother's and dad's, in attractive color combinations and plain colors, of cotton and wool, ranging in price according to quality at 59c to \$2.98

The Yard Fabric Section Specializes On the Following Numbers For Saturday

36-inch White Novelty Mercerized Skirtings, going at the extraordinary low price Saturday at per yard 59c

A regular tub skirting and one we know you will appreciate, both for quality and price. Only a fortunate purchase enables us to sell them for the above price. Shown in three attractive styles.

36-inch Lorraine Tissue Gingham, priced unusually low for Saturday's selling at per yard 65c

Full yard wide; shown in smart check styles in a pleasing range of new summer colorings; tissue gingham are in greater demand than ever; shop early as these first quality tissues will sell quickly.

30-inch Fine English Wash Goods, marked as a leader for Saturday only, priced at per yard \$1.39

These celebrated Courtauld's English Voiles are the highest class of wash goods made. The colorings are simply wonderful. They have to be seen to be appreciated. See them in the main aisle of the Dress Goods Section.

36-inch Butterfield's Normandy Voiles, featured as an attractive special Saturday at per yard 59c

Choice of light and dark grounds in stylish figures, dots, broken check and scroll designs; the dependable wash voile for cool summer dresses.

OH, PA! Better Get In On This

WORK SHIRTS

Men's Chambray Work Shirts made of strong, serviceable chambray in plain blue, grey and striped and checked patterns; full cut, with felled seams, all sizes, very good value at each 50c

SUSPENDERS

Police and Firemen's Suspenders, very elastic, built for service, per pair 25c

OVERALLS

Men's Overalls of heaviest weight blue denim, fast color, suspender back, at \$1.00

DOERFLINGER'S

Men's Department—Exclusive but not expensive.

Fill Your Market Basket In Our Grocery

PEANUTS, fresh roasted, per pound 10c

CHEESE, fancy Wisconsin Brick, per pound 19c

JELLO, choice of flavors, per package 10c

PINEAPPLE, 89 No. 2 cans Monsoon Grated, each 15c

CHOCOLATE, Walter Baker's Premium, 1/2-lb. cake at 17c

ONE POUND OF SUGAR FREE

We will give with every pound of coffee purchased from this odd lot at its regular price

One Pound Granulated Sugar Free

The assortment includes such well known brands as Thomas J. Webb, Old Master, Sunbeam, Dutch Girl and Anza. The names speak for themselves.

68 PIONEERS FROM AMERICA ARRIVE IN RUSSIA TO AID NATION'S REHABILITATION

RIGA, Latvia.—Hope and anticipation was shown in the faces of every one of the 57 men and 11 women, who arrived in Riga late in April from America on their way to Siberia to take over concessions granted them by the soviet government.

Each member of the party, headed by Dr. William Mahler of Newark, N. J., gave assurances that he or she was prepared for all kinds of hardships and was willing to take things as they came. All agreed that they did not expect too much in Russia, at the start—but they were going to give the co-operative plan a thorough test, and believed it would work out.

In the party was William A. Van-

hoffen, a consulting engineer of Chicago, a Russian, who has lived in the United States 18 years. There were nine other engineers, the remainder of the men being miners from Arizona, Montana, California, Pennsylvania and farmers chiefly from the Dakotas, Washington, Oregon and other parts of the west.

Four of the young men brought growing strawberry plants from Seattle, having nursed them like babies all the way with the hopes of soon replanting them on the land which the soviet government has assigned them.

Dr. Mahler and Vanhoffen said this party was merely the vanguard of 6,000 to 7,000 others in America who are coming to Russia as soon as ar-

rangements can be completed. Of this contingent, each person put up \$300 or more to cover the expenses of the trip and had money to spend enroute. In Riga the travelers all stayed at the best hotels and purchased a great deal of stuff here, including boots, some clothing and great quantities of seed grain which the workers hope soon to plant in Siberia.

Each member signed up to remain in Russia two years and if he is dissatisfied at the end of that time, he may return to America with all expenses paid and in addition receive a certain allowance for his labor.

In a statement given out here by Vanhoffen it was set forth that the plan is to strike directly at the heart of Russia's industrial problem, the lack of skilled workers and machinery, by importing them direct from the United States. They are to operate coal mines in the Kuznets Basin and the Kadejenski steel plant in the Ural mountains region.

The contingent was made up of Russians, Finns, Czechoslovaks, Germans, Scandinavians, Hungarians, Jews and Irish, all of whom have lived in the United States several years and several native born Americans from various parts of the country. There was one three-months-old baby brought by its father and mother.

The party had clothing for several years and four carloads of American food, which, with the garden truck it was planned to plant at once, will last more than a year.

Big Fellows
Big fellows with fine future ahead, men possessed of pride and self-respect, have something better to do than polish bar rails. If they have odd minutes, they create, play clean games, walk and talk with children and wives and distribute happiness.—Health Culture.

Daily Thought
Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—Barrie.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND HONORS BADGER ENGINEER

Confers Honorary Degree of Doctor of Engineering on Hirst on Graduation Anniversary

MADISON, Wis.—The University of Maryland has just conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering on A. R. Hirst, highway engineer of Wisconsin. This is the highest possible degree in engineering.

Mr. Hirst received this recognition from his alma mater on the 20th anniversary of his graduation from its engineering course.

He has been connected with the Wisconsin highway department for the past fifteen years, and has headed the department for ten years.

asked "Are you not mistaken?" He replied: "Aunt, when I tell you it is, it is."

Exceptions
"Sometimes, John," said Brashkin's wife, "I do get a little discouraged, and think you are hard to please."
"You don't say so," was the astonishing rejoinder.
"Yes, but I must admit there is

one thing you never found fault with—the way I look when I wear my last year's clothes."—Detroit Free Press.

Wow—
City Chap—"That buttermilk was very nice, my friend; what payment do you expect for it?"
Farmer's Daughter—"Nothing, sir—we always feed it to the pigs."—La Crosse Normal Record.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR **Horlick's** the Original **Malted Milk** Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder | The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

MUTCHOW BROS. & PRUESS DOING THE "BIG THINGS" FIRST

ANNOUNCE A SENSATIONAL JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

Never before attempted! Coming right at almost the beginning of the summer season; just when you need it. GLISTENING NEW MERCHANDISE! Huge overflowing stocks. Choicest of the land! Not a special "purchase" of some manufacturer's or jobber's "seconds" or slow-sellers, but all new summer merchandise just in from the factories, and made especially for us. LAVISH display of smart new Dresses, Coats and Suits. Marvelous assortments, in every thing ready to wear; and at such prices. Come, see for yourself. "Seeing is believing." SHOP EARLY. Sale starts Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

SUPER-EFFORT
Astounding Tiny
Price Quotings!!!
Patrons are beseeched
to inspect these truly
Wonderful
offerings

HOSIERY GLOVES

Imported Mercerized Lisle Hose. Come in black, cordovan and white, regular \$1.50 value, at per pair **98c**

Glove Silk Hose, in black and cordovan only. These are our regular \$3.75 kind, very special at **\$2.45**

20 dozen extra fine Mercerized Lisle Hose. Come in black, cordovan and white. These are the regular 75c kind, at **48c**

Special lot of Holeproof and Luxite Silk Hose, regular \$2.00 values, June Clearance Sale price at **\$1.48**

One special lot of \$1.75 Silk Hose, plain or clocked. Limited quantity. June Clearance Sale price at **\$1.00**

Our entire stock of Kid Gloves that sold up to \$3.50, your choice, during this sale, of any pair at **\$1.98**

WAISTS CORSETS

Organdie and Voile Waists, very charming, real \$4 **\$2.48**

Organdie and Voile Waists, come with fancy colors, our regular \$2.50 kind, at **\$1.48**

Beautiful Silk Waists, divided into three lots—

All \$10.00 Waists, **\$4.95**

All \$12.00 Waists, **\$5.95**

All \$15.00 Waists, **\$7.95**

SPECIAL LOT of Silk Waists, values run up to \$10.00, at **\$1.98**

Madame Grace Corsets—We are closing out the entire line. These are splendid fitting and excellent wearing quality.

All \$7.00 Corsets, **\$4.50**

All \$5.00 Corsets, **\$3.50**

All \$4.00 Corsets, **\$2.50**

Special lot of \$2.00 and \$2.50 Corsets, at one price **\$1.39**

All our \$1.50 Corsets **89c**

Brassieres and Bandeaux The regular 50c kind, at **25c**

Underwear Skirts

Ladies' fine lisle Union Suits, regular \$1 **69c**

All our 75c Suits **48c**

Cluny Lace Top Vests **25c**

Special lot of Dress Skirts, real \$8.50 values, to go at **\$5.00**

Entire balance of our fine Wool Skirts to go at just half price.

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Every Coat in the store is priced at half and in many cases much less. The smartest styles, such wonderful materials, all the favored fabrics and colors.

All \$20.00 COATS go during this sale at **\$10.00**

All \$35.00 COATS go during this sale at **\$17.50**

All \$45.00 COATS go during this sale at **\$22.50**

Beautiful New Suits

In the store less than six weeks. All stunning lookers. Wonderfully well tailored; finest materials.

All \$25.00 Suits, **\$12.50**

All \$35.00 Suits, **\$17.50**

All \$45.00 Suits, **\$22.50**

All \$60.00 Suits, **\$30.00**

STUNNING NEW DRESSES

Taffetas, Silks, Canton Crepe, Sport Models.

All \$30 Dresses, **\$16.95**

All \$40 Dresses, **\$24.95**

All \$35 Dresses, **\$19.95**

All \$50 Dresses, **\$29.95**

WHITE AND COLORED ORGANDIE DRESSES

All \$15 Dresses, at **\$10.00**

All \$20 Dresses, at **\$14.00**

All \$25 Dresses, at **\$19.00**

MISS GRACE GINGHAM DRESSES

Prettily trimmed, splendid for morning wear, extra special **\$1.89**

Ratine Dresses, \$12.00 values, now **\$7.50**

DOTTED SWISS DRESSES

Very dainty. All \$9.00 Dresses, at **\$5.75**

All \$14 Dresses, at **\$8.75**

Gingham Dresses

Ideal for this warm weather. All \$6.00 Dresses, at **\$3.95**

All \$8.00 Dresses, at **\$4.95**



STEP-INS

All the new dainty shades. Our entire stock of \$3.50 values, at—

\$2.45

Silk Scarfs

The most beautiful shades. Every woman should have one. Our \$2.50 kind, extra special at—

\$1.00

SWEATERS

Tuxedo Silk Sweaters, all the new shades. Sold regularly at \$10.00, extra special at—

\$7.45

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Just received by express a late shipment of Gingham Dresses. Will be shown Saturday for the first time. All go in this wonderful sale at almost cost. Just enough added to pay express.

LOT ONE

Guaranteed non-shrinkable Tub Dresses. Excellent quality, organdie trimmed, \$6.00 values, at **\$2.98**

LOT TWO

Pretty checked Gingham Dresses, bought to sell at \$7.50, during this sale they go at each **\$4.98**

LOT THREE

About 100 extra fine Gingham Check Dresses, bought to sell at \$10.00, during this sale they go at **\$5.98**

Positively No Charges.
No Refunds—All Sales Final!

SATURDAY SALE STARTS

9 A. M. SHARP

WILL SUBSTITUTE NOSE PRINTS FOR CATTLE BRANDING

Experiments With New Identification System Prove Successful

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Bertillon expert in the preferred cattle industry, an innovation in the identification of the animals by "nose prints," is the latest subject cattle men will have to learn with the spreading of the practice among livestock men.

Experimented with last October at the university farm here by W. L. Peterson, superintendent of official testing in Minnesota, at the suggestion of H. H. Baker, of the American Jersey Cattle club, the new identification system has been a substitute for the unsatisfactory branding methods in use for years past.

More than 2,000 prints have been taken and are on file, and not two have been found alike. When the suggestion had reached the ears of many of the leading cattle breeders, it was regarded as a humorous bit of "far talk," but like the days subsequent to the developing of the Bertillon system and its acceptance by the world generally, the past few months has proved the efficiency of the new identification system.

The procedure in making the nose prints is simple. The cow's head is taken under the left arm, its nose wiped and ink applied thereon with a soaked stamping pad. A small board to which micrograph paper has been attached takes the imprint. The lower edge of the paper is started at the base of the cow's upper lip and with slight, even pressure, rolled upward. The resultant nose print is a permanent record, as noses do not change with time.

According to Mr. Peterson, positive identification of animals is necessary for several reasons. Substitution of two scrub cows would have little significance, he said, but if a pure head cow should be replaced by a mediocre one, the substitution might mean thousands of dollars. Again, if a fresh cow of similar appearance were to replace a cow on official test, a serious fraud would be perpetrated.

Many insurance concerns have solicited information about the "Superintendent Peterson" system. Under the present arrangement, the livestock owners may insure eight or ten animals and in many cases, with the death of any one animal, insurance is collected, regardless of whether or not the insured cattle was the dead one, according to Mr. Peterson. With nose prints, the companies will have positive proof.

"Substitution is also possible in tuberculosis testing," the testing superintendent continued. "In a case where a valuable animal reacts to the test and is condemned, ear tags may be swapped and another animal of less value may be killed, while the reactor is saved to spread the disease to other animals."

A QUICK TRANSLATION

The curator of the museum was classifying Egyptian curios. He observed a perplexed expression on the face of his young assistant. "What seems to be the matter, Knut?" he asked. "Is there anything you don't understand?"

"Yes, sir," answered the helper. "There is a papyrus on which the characters are so badly traced that they are indecipherable. How shall I classify it?"

"Let me see," said the curator, examining the piece. "Just call it a doctor's prescription in the hand of Pharaoh."—Country Gentleman.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Multisilf coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Multisilf in a cup of water with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp free of the hair fine and itchy, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Multisilf coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Multisilf.

50% Discount on all Glassware and Fixtures

BENTON ELECTRIC CO.
222 Main St.

New Canton Cafe

A High Class Restaurant.
Chop Suey and American Restaurant.

Business Lunch, 30c.
Special Dinner, 30c to 50c.
Sunday Dinner, 50c.

GEO. YOUNG, Mgr.

127 So. Third St.
Phone 675-Green.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Odds and Ends of State Affairs by William J. Anderson

MADISON.—In this correspondence last week reference was made to a probable demand that would be made upon the legislature of 1923 to enact a law taxing and more effectively regulating motor busses and trucks. But a tax fight far greater than a bus and truck tax one is looming. Without doubt an effort will be made to do away with the tax exemptions of all classes of securities. In the fact of constantly increasing taxes, even though it be plainly demonstrable that the people of Wisconsin get more value for the tax money they pay in taxes than from any other expenditure, there is a growing demand for new sources of tax revenue. The very increase in taxes has been the chief influence in largely increased investment in tax free securities, and has directed public attention to what is really the only considerable unexploited field of tax revenue remaining.

There is no doubt that this field must be tapped, if taxes are not to go on increasing year by year; there is little doubt that this field will be tapped in some measure by the next legislature, for not only tax needs, but the needs of industry and general business require that untaxed securities should not absorb so large a share of capital. So long as capital can get from a poor cent to 5 per cent on tax free securities it will not invest in utilities nor in industrial enterprises promising from 7 per cent to 10 per cent.

Some important rulings are being made every week by the industrial commission. The commission has

awarded to 20 employees of a Green Bay manufacturing plant who contracted typhoid fever from drinking water supplied by a well at the plant. The claims of these employees were contested on the grounds that the typhoid may have been contracted from drinking the city water or from unclean milk. It was contended that there was no evidence to show how the well could become contaminated. It was also urged that these men probably contracted the "disease" through contact with a "carrier." The commission held that the evidence established beyond a doubt that the typhoid fever was contracted from impure drinking water furnished by the employer. The commission in making this award also observed that even if the disease had been contracted from a fellow employee, the workmen are one of the hazards of the employment to which the individual is exposed.

During the first five months of this year the commission has made 611 formal awards, or more than five for each working day. This is the largest number for any like period since the commission was established. In the same period of 1921 there were 512 awards entered.

The labor situation continues to improve. During the past week the eleven employment offices of the state showed a considerable falling off in number of applications for work, orders for help, and placements, due to Memorial day. For the month of May, 1922, the number of placements made

was 10,053, compared with 5,326 in May, 1921.

The law enacted by the 1921 legislature providing for the licensing of all funeral directors, undertakers and embalmers was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. The court held that since embalming is not compulsory and since it is not universally practiced, it is not necessary to require that every undertaker and funeral director be skilled and licensed as an embalmer. The court declared that the enactment of this law would add nothing to public health, safety, convenience, comfort or morals. The old law providing for the licensing of all persons who do embalm by either arterial or cavity injections still holds. This law does not require persons who conduct funerals or engage in the undertaking business to be licensed.

SCARCITY OF HAREMS

A tourist who had just returned from Constantinople tells a good story of his visit to the Pearl of the East. He was very curious to visit a Turkish harem, and with this object in view approached a high Turkish official, with whom he was on very friendly terms.

"That is rather difficult," said the official, when the request was made. "There is, as a matter of fact, hardly a harem left in Constantinople. The times are so hard."

The Turk thought a little while. "There is one harem at least I know of," he said.

"Can I visit it?" asked the other. "A very delicate matter," was the reply. "For the only harem left in Constantinople belongs to a Frenchman."—Los Angeles Times.

The first lifeboat was launched in 1760 at Shields, England.

AUSTRALIAN OPENS DRIVE TO PREVENT TREE DESTRUCTION

Garden Produce Constituted Over 15 Percent of Value of all Crops

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The rapid depletion of Australia's forest wealth occupied the attention of the Australian Forestry conference sitting in Brisbane and plans were discussed to launch a campaign to curb what was styled "the wanton destruction of timber by mill and fire."

"There is a popular delusion that Australia has untold riches in her forests, but the contrary is the case," one speaker said. "A long course of improvident conduct has reduced our forests to 1-25th of our total area and our permanent reserves to one hundredth of the total area. India, with an area 1-3 that of Australia and a population 125 times as large has one tenth of its total area reserved for forests and one fourth of the area under forests."

"A deplorable instance of the disregard for forest wealth and forest beauty in Australia is to be found in Acheron valley in Victoria, once one of the most beautiful tourist attractions but now a scene of desolation because of the operations of sawmills, whose one object was to clear the country of its timber quickly and thoroughly."

The conference adopted a resolution urging that "frequent inspections by skilled foresters, protected from the interference of politicians, are necessary to preserve the forests."

American textbooks and school supplies are to be used in Peru.

Zirconium, a metal with strange properties, is highly resistant to acids. Manila is shortly to have a marine railway with a capacity of 8,000 tons.

Hot Summer Sun Trying On The Complexion

How To Protect Your Skin And Bring Roses To Your Cheeks

A Free Outcall Prescription Does It. Work Overnight. You Can Prepare It At Home.

New York.—Exposure to sun, dust, and wind has a very bad effect upon the skin and complexion. There is a way to overcome this. "It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results," says Mae Edna Wilder when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. "You can do the same thing if you follow my advice," she says. "I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me."

"Just think of it, all this change in a single night. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every cal prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription which you can prepare at your own home is as follows:

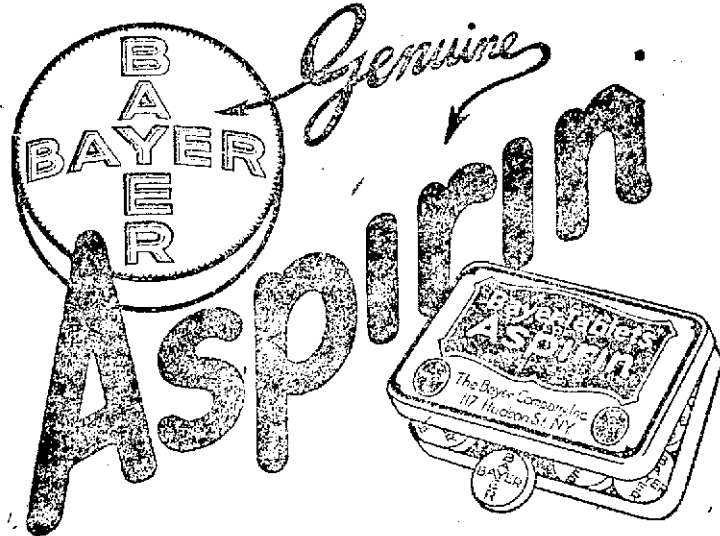
"Go to any grocery store and get ten cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any toilet counter a bottle of Derwillo. Follow the directions for using oatmeal as given, in every package of Derwillo. If it is more convenient, you can use Derwillo-Oatmeal Soap instead of oatmeal."

"The first application of Derwillo will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety, giving anyone a youthful appearance. I especially recommend this method for a dark sallow skin, shiny nose, tan, coarse pores, rough skin, redness, wrinkles and in fact every blemish the face, hands and arms are help to. If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply this combination and the objectionable defect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair."

No matter how rough and ungraceful the hands and arms or what abuse they have had through hard work and exposure to sun and wind, this oatmeal-Derwillo combination will work a wonderful transformation. Over a million girls and women are now using it in preference to face powders and other beautifiers. This is what two well known actresses say about it: "Dorothy Dalton, the beautiful screen actress: 'The first application of this wonderful derwillo-oatmeal combination will astonish you. It imparts instant beauty to the skin and makes a rose-white complexion everyone will talk about. It protects my skin in all kinds of weather. That's why I prefer it to all other preparations and am never without it.'"

Viola Dana, the well known star, writes: "I am often asked how I keep my complexion so fresh looking. It's a simple process for anyone to have a smooth, velvety, rose-white, glass complexion if she will use Liska cream to cleanse the skin and that well known toilet preparation, Derwillo, to beautify it. I recommend these preparations to all my personal friends and they are just as enthusiastic over them as I am."

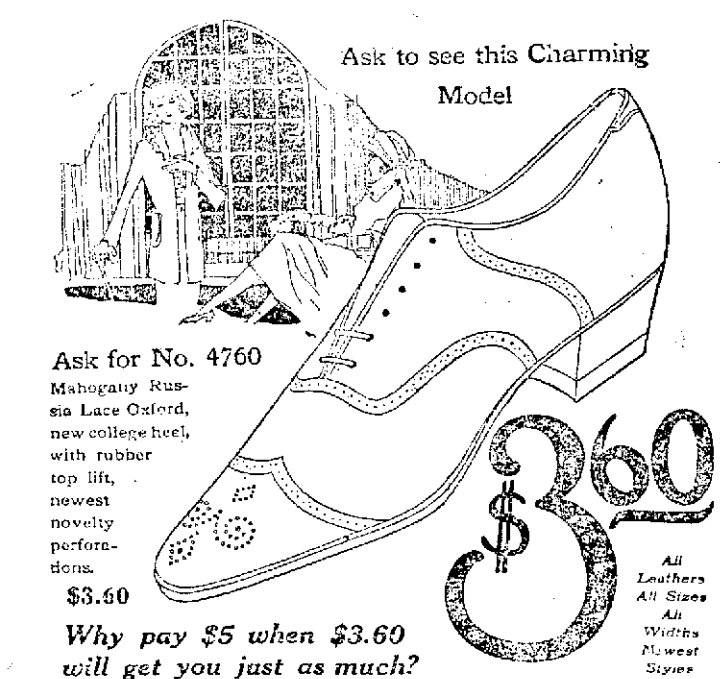
Note: To get the best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of Derwillo. Druggists and department stores guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement after the first application, or they will refund the money. It is sold in this city under a money refund guarantee by department stores and all druggists including Hoeschler Bros.



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache | Rheumatism |
| Toothache | Neuralgia | Neuritis |
| Earache | Lumbago | Pain, Pain |

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacacetate of Salicylic Acid.



Why pay \$5 when \$3.60 will get you just as much?

See NEWARK Shoes for women and you will say they are the most amazing values offered in town. There's a reason why our chain of over 400 stores sell nearly five million pairs a year. The answer is—they give more for the money than any other.

Newark Shoe Stores Co.
The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores in the United States.

La Crosse Store
423 MAIN STREET
All Newark Stores Open Saturday Evening to Accommodate Customers

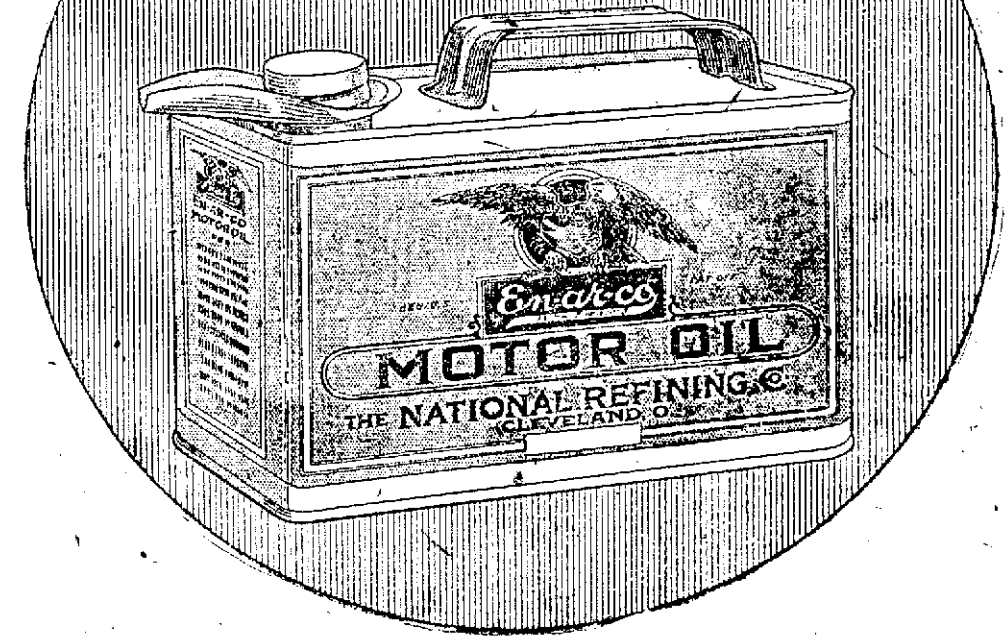
Hot Weather Eats

You will always find something cool and refreshing on our Menu.

NEW DAIRY LUNCH
307 Main Street

FREE

to all auto owners



An Emergency 1/2-Gallon Can of En-ar-co Motor Oil SATURDAY, June 17th

To every motorist who drives into our Service Station TOMORROW, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, and fills his tank with White Rose Gasoline, we will give absolutely FREE the half-gallon Emergency Can pictured above, filled with En-ar-co Motor Oil.

En-ar-co Motor Oil conquers the resisting force of friction, increasing power, and by a soft velvety cushion or film it reduces the wear on parts. Try it at our expense and prove to your own satisfaction that it is the best motor oil you have ever used.

White Rose Gasoline

has enjoyed a reputation for dependability and excellence since 1882, and thousands of motorists will use no other. You, too, will give "White Rose" the preference if you give it a fair trial.

Drive in and get this Free Emergency half-gallon can. Remember, it is absolutely FREE.

THE NATIONAL REFINING COMPANY
New Service Station, Fourth and State Streets—Rear Security Bank Bldg.

En-ar-co Gear Compound

POLICE ESCORT UMP AS YANKS LOSE, 2-1

Detroit Wins Close Game from League Leaders in Eighth Inning

PINCH HIT BY HAUSER HELPS MACKS WHIP SOX

Mails Weakens and Red Sox Beat Tribe, 8 to 3

DETROIT—Detroit was helpless before Mays for seven innings on Thursday but rallied in the eighth and scored two runs to beat New York, 2 to 1. The Yankees obtained only four hits off Stoner and Daus, only four hits off Stoner and Daus, only four hits off Stoner and Daus.

Macks 10; Sox 8

CHICAGO—Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 10 to 8, on Thursday, breaking the winning streak of the Athletics. The Athletics had won six consecutive games. Falk and Johnson got their signals crossed on a pop fly to left by Hicks and the ball fell safe, filling the bases with one out. This paved the way for the Athletics' victory as Hauser a pinch hitter singled to right, driving two runs home and putting the Athletics in the lead. Dykes cracked out his 6th homer of the season and Walker put one into the pitcher, bringing his total of homers to twelve. Score:

Browns 3; Senators 2

ST. LOUIS—The Browns went into half a game of first place on Thursday by defeating Washington, 2 to 2 and by virtue of Detroit's 2 to 1 victory over New York. The game was won by a peculiar home run by McManus in the fourth with Siler on base. McManus drove the ball into deep left field, and taking an unusual bounce, the ball leaped the fence. Smith of Washington knocked a homer. Davis showed unusual control, not walking a man, ordinarily he passes one or more. Score:

Washington, 100 001 000—2

St. Louis, 100 200 00x—3

McGreevey, Brillhart and Pichnich; Davis and Severell.

Red Sox 8; Tribe 3

CLEVELAND—Boston won the second game of the series from Cleveland, 8 to 3. After pitching brilliantly for six and two thirds innings, Mails, who had not started a game for two months, weakened. This took his place and the first two Boston batters to face him hit safely. Quinn was effective after the first few innings. Score:

Boston, 100 001 402—9

Cleveland, 201 000 000—3

Quinn and Noel; Mails, Uble, Lindsey, and O'Neil.

DAHL'S FORDS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT IN JUNIOR LEAGUE, 10-4

Defeat Levy Specials at Normal Field on Thursday Evening

CARMEN BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN, 4 TO 3 BEAT LEAGUE LEADERS

Taylor Effective for Carmen, Allows Trainmen But Six Wallops

The Carmen broke into the win column on Wednesday night by defeating the league leading Trainmen by the score of 4 to 3. The Carmen showed a great improvement in their playing, and with the effective pitching of Taylor, who allowed six hits and struck out twelve men, the Trainmen were held without an earned run. In the fifth inning, Taylor struck out the final two batters after two men were on and one out. Johnson, pitching for the Trainmen, went well until the fifth, holding the Carmen to one hit until that time, but in that inning the Carmen bunched four hits with a walk and scored four runs.

Art. Johnson of the Carmen pulled the game out of the fire in the ninth inning by a spectacular catch of Kahala's drive to left center, with two out and a runner on second, retiring the side.

Following is the box score of the game:

CARMEN	AB	R	H	PO	AE
Benzen, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Wittenberg, 2b	4	0	2	0	1
Kahala, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Benzen, 4b	4	0	1	0	0
Haugen, 1b	4	0	2	0	0
Land, 2b	3	1	1	2	0
Schultz, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 4b	3	0	1	0	0
Taylor, p	3	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	1

Trainmen

CARMEN					
	AB	R	H	PO	AE
Bentzen, 1b	4	0	2	0	0
Wittenberg, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Kerish, c	4	0	1	12	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Hengom, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Schultz, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Taylor, p	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	27	0
TRAINING					
	AB	R	H	PO	AE
Kabat, 2b	5	0	0	3	0
Whitrow, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Coughlin, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Harmareck, 1b	3	1	1	12	0
Magner, c	4	0	1	3	0
McKee, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 4b	4	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	4	1	1	0	0
Johnson, p	3	1	2	0	0
Schultz, 3b	3	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	28	0

Score by innings:

Carmen, 000 040 00x—4

Trainmen, 010 010 010—3

Summary: Two base hits—Wittenberg, Whitrow, base on balls—O'Neil, Taylor, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Taylor, 12; by Johnson, 9. Wild pitch—Taylor, 2. Passed balls—Kerish, 1. Sacrifice hit—Land. Double plays—Schultz to Benzen; Harmack, unassisted. Umpires—Nelson and Burnbaum.

APPLETON TO HOLD BERTH IN FOX RIVER VALLEY BALL LEAGUE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—There will be no changes in the makeup of the Fox River Valley league as a result of the appearance of Suede Risberg and Eddie Cicotte with the Appleton club last Sunday, according to Roman C. Noe, secretary of the league. It is probable, however, that there will be a change in management at Appleton as August Brandt, owner of the club, wants to retire and turn the job of putting Appleton on the baseball map over to someone else.

F. W. Grogan, who organized the Kaukauna Post association, will try to form a similar organization in the college city and already has fifty business men interested in the plan. In Kaukauna about 1,000 fans each contributed \$1 for membership in the association, and incidentally to support the club, and it is felt that the Appleton fans will go even further to keep their city in the league.

Both Sheboygan and Manitowish would like to get the Appleton franchise, but Secretary Noe says that a transfer of the club is unlikely. Mr. Grogan plans a complete reorganization of the Appleton club and Earl Howard, former Brewer hurler, will work in the box for the team on Sunday. There is also a possibility that Jap Barbeau, former Brewer, may be signed to manage the team.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Washington at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

National League

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American Association

Milwaukee at Louisville.

St. Paul at Columbus.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Memphis at Toledo.

St. Paul at Columbus.

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GOUGH NATIONALS LICK PITTSBURGH

Second Victory Over Pirates Gives N. Y. Six Straight; Ryan Allows Eight Hits

CARDS COP 10 INNING GAME FROM ROBINS, 4-3

Reds Whitewashed by Smith of Phillies, 7 to 0

NEW YORK.—The New York Nationals defeated Pittsburgh on Thursday in a closely contested struggle, the world's champions winning their sixth consecutive victory. The score was 4 to 2. Ryan, the Holly Cross youngster, had better enduring qualities than Adams, the 40-year-old veteran. Kelly's hitting was largely responsible for Adams' defeat. His triple in the sixth drove in Young with the tying run and his double in the eighth sent in Meusel and Young with the winning runs. Score: Pittsburgh, 000 101 000—2; New York, 000 011 02x—4.

Cards, 4; Robins, 3

BROOKLYN.—St. Louis rallied in the eighth and ninth innings of Thursday's game with Brooklyn. Had a three run lead and won, 4 to 3, in the ninth. Stock's home run in the ninth with one on the paths tied the count. Score: St. Louis, 000 000 012 1—4; Brooklyn, 000 030 000 0—3.

Phillies, 7; Reds, 0

PHILADELPHIA.—George Smith blanked Cincinnati with six scattered hits, and Philadelphia on Thursday easily took the opening game of this series, 7 to 0. Cincinnati, 000 000 000—0; Philadelphia, 204 001 00x—7.

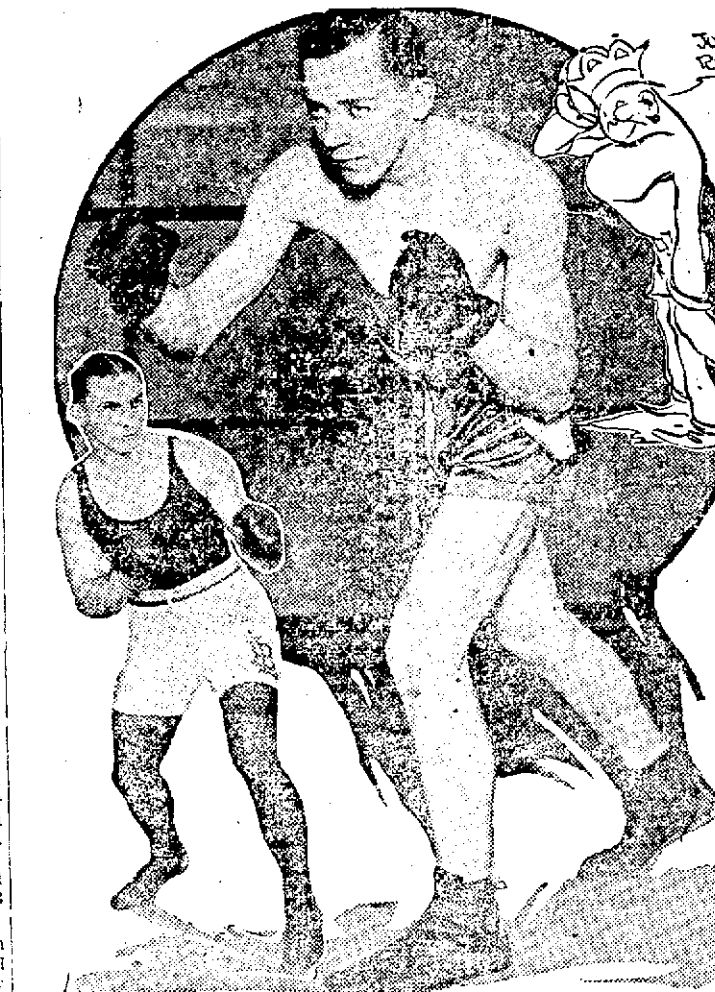
PLAN FOR GREATEST GOLF CONTESTS AT SMOKE JULY 10-15

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—Elaborate arrangements for handling the national open golf championship are in preparation by the Smoke Country club links from July 10 to 15 will be the scene of probably the greatest international golf contests ever staged. Most of Great Britain's best professionals and amateurs and all of the leading golfers of America, as well as the champion of Australia, China and possibly Japan will compete for the title now held by James Barnes.

Garhan Leverette of the White Sox, pitched a good game Thursday against the Athletics, but gave way to Robertson of perfect game fame in the ninth. Robbie was unable to hold the one run lead and as a result the winning streak of the Chicago club was broken after having won six straight. The score was 10 to 8.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The New York Giants won their sixth consecutive victory Thursday from Pittsburgh, 4 to 2.

BENNY AND JOEY LEONARD



BENNY, THE SMALLER FIGURE TO THE LEFT; JOEY, THE LARGER ONE TO THE RIGHT.

CHIEF LE ROY TO HURL FOR MONTAGUES AGAINST ALL-STARS

Baseball fans will be grieved to learn that Gunderson, due to a bad left ankle, will not be in condition to pitch for the Montague club against the Decorah All-Stars next Sunday at Copeland park.

Gunderson has been advised by physicians to remain idle for the week, according to announcement of Manager Kieckhefer, of the Montague club.

In his place next Sunday, fans will have the opportunity of witnessing one of the old-timers with "Pink" Hawley's outfit of the Wisconsin-Illinois league. He is Chief Le Roy, big Indian hurler who at one time performed for the St. Paul association team. Le Roy is in the city preparing for the game Sunday.

In a recent issue of the Decorah Public Opinion is related the victory of the All-Stars over the Waukon aggregation last Sunday, 6 to 2. Anderson, pitching for the All-Stars, held the Waukonites in easy check. In all probability he will do the

hurling for the All-Stars against the Montagues here Sunday.

The St. Louis Browns are pushing the New York Yankees for the lead in the American league pennant race. The Browns edged Thursday and when the Yankees were trimmed by Detroit the lead of the Yanks was cut to half a game.

Everett Munyan, the White Sox catcher who was released to the Kansas City club of the American Association, knocked out his first homer Thursday against Indianapolis. Two years ago he led the western league in home runs.

UPSETS ALL YOUR OLD IDEAS ABOUT SHAVING

THE

New Improved

Gillette

SAFETY RAZOR

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Black Bass Fishing At Its Height

MADISON, Wis.—Black bass fishing is at its height in Wisconsin this week. Since the opening of the season on June 15th the state conservation commission reports the canoe pole angle worm habituants are finding a successful season in all parts of the state. This announcement was made by B. O. Webster.

The season is open now until next March 1. Green Lake, and in Green Lake County, the season is not opened for fishing until July 1, however. Despite the cold spring which prevented much of the natural propagation of this game fish, the supply will not appreciably be diminished by this year's catch, Webster said. The state is maintaining two hatcheries for black bass, and plants as many as a million new fish in the streams and lakes some years.

CHICAGO, Ill.—With 300 athletes representing fifty-four institutions here for the second annual track and field meet of the National Collegiate athletic association Saturday afternoon, competition is expected to be the keenest since field has ever witnessed. Preliminaries are being held Friday.

In the quarter mile trials Friday Fessenden of Illinois, O'Leary of Kansas, Spetz of Wisconsin and Pyott of Chicago have the best chances of winning first prizes in the trials.

In the half mile, Yates of Illinois, Harrison of Purdue and Wall of Wisconsin are the starters from the Big Ten conference.

KEEN COMPETITION EXPECTED IN TRACK MEET AT CHICAGO

Three Hundred Athletes from 54 Schools Compete in National Meet

CHICAGO, Ill.—With 300 athletes representing fifty-four institutions here for the second annual track and field meet of the National Collegiate athletic association Saturday afternoon, competition is expected to be the keenest since field has ever witnessed. Preliminaries are being held Friday.

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In the half mile, Yates of Illinois, Harrison of Purdue and Wall of Wisconsin are the starters from the Big Ten conference.

Did You Ever Go Into a Store For a Good Buy ---and Get the "Go By?"



Did you ever answer an advertisement expecting to get a hand out—and get it handed to you?

If you have ever been nipped on a poor bargain—here is a storeful of values for tomorrow that will restore your faith in human nature.

COOL PALM BEACH and DIXIE WEAVE SUITS

now \$12.50 to \$27.50

Cool Dressy Extra PALM BEACH TROUSERS, \$2.25 to \$5

STRAW HATS | SILK SHIRTS | SILK HOSE

\$2.00 to \$4.50 | \$3.50 to \$7.50 | 50c to \$1.25

Union or 2-Pc. UNDERWEAR | CAPS

75c to \$1.50 | 90c to \$2.25

Nelson Clothing Co.

Union Store. The Place That Saves You Money.

1205-07 Caledonia St. North La Crosse.

Next to Riviera Theater.

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MILWAUKEE BAKERS SUED FOR COMBINE TO CONTROL PRICES

Morgan Starts Action Against
Three Companies in South-
east Wisconsin

REACHED AGREEMENT ON PRICE
TO BE CHARGED TO CONSUMERS

Claim Enormous Profits on Part
of these Companies

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—A combination of three Milwaukee baking companies to control the price of bread through southeastern Wisconsin is charged by Attorney General William J. Morgan in an action commenced Friday in Milwaukee Circuit court calling for dissolution of the corporations and for a judgment of \$5,000.

According to the complaint filed by Attorney General Morgan, the Oswald Jaeger Baking company, the Atlas Bread company and the M. Carpenter Baking company, all of Milwaukee, have combined in violation of the state anti-trust laws arbitrarily to set a standard price on bread and rolls sold to consumers.

Enormous profits are alleged to have been made by the companies who bake over 80 percent of the bread in Milwaukee. The Jaeger company with a capital of \$100,000 and preferred stock of \$65,000 are reported in 1921 to have declared a 100 per cent dividend on common stock, seven per cent on preferred stock and to have paid profit in the form of salaries to three officers amounting to from \$54,000 to \$62,000. During the last five years the Atlas Bread company is said to have increased its assets from \$84,000 to \$100,000 besides paying enormous salaries to officers "all to the detriment of the public." Similar increase in assets of the Carpenter company is reported.

In commenting on this situation which he claims to exist, G. F. Clifford, special assistant attorney general, said that "any increase in the price of food or other necessities which is brought about by concerted action in violation of the state anti-trust laws will be promptly prosecuted to the limit by the attorney general." He said that investigations of food prices are under way in other cities.

The complaint alleges that as a result of an agreement between the three Milwaukee companies in January 1919, the defendants on April

28 of this year, "conspired and agreed to fix the price at which bread and rolls should be sold to the public in Milwaukee and in the Southeastern part of Wisconsin."

At that meeting the price of standard loaves of bread and rolls was fixed for all large bread 11 cents a loaf, all small bread eight and one half cents and plain and sweet rolls 14 cents. Announcement was then made, according to the complaint, on May 5, that the new price would go into effect on May 8.

This alleged combination by reason of their practices "unreasonably restrained trade and eliminated competition in the sale and supply of bread and rolls to the public," the complaint charges, adding "by reason of large accumulations of assets acquired through the said unreasonable restraints drove out the small baker from the business of producing rolls and bread, all to the detriment of the consuming public."

These acts the attorney general says constitute a violation of the anti-trust laws and make the continued existence of the defendants as corporations, "detrimental to the public because of its activities and its injury to the small baker and the consuming public, and pursuant to the provisions of the anti-trust act its charter from the state should be forfeited, cancelled, and annulled, and its assets distributed among its stockholders pursuant to law."

Judgment is asked against each defendant for \$5,000 besides dissolution of their corporate existence.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Indiana coal operators withdrew their acceptance of an invitation for a joint wage conference with the United Mine Workers.

GERMAN LUTHERAN SCHOOL GRADUATES CLASS THURSDAY

Twenty-one Children Presented
With Diplomas by Rev. J. T.
Gamm at Exercises

Commencement exercises were held for the graduating class of the German Lutheran school, corner of West and Cameron avenues, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Gamm, pastor of the German Lutheran church was the principal speaker, and also presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The exercises took place in the church social rooms, which were crowded with the relatives and friends of the graduates. The stage was beautifully decorated with potted plants and ferns.

Following is the program and list of graduates:

Song ————— Graduating Class
Oration—The Value of an Education ————— Rosella Voss
Oration—Our Country ————— Anita Marquardt
Address ————— The Rev. J. T. Gamm
Distribution of Diplomas
Song ————— The Rev. J. T. Gamm
Intermission.

Entertainment — Graduating Class
Class Roll:

Walter I. Hass, Herbert G. Hoelzer, Gustav P. Kussmann, Walter R. Miller, Roland F. Molzahn, Reno L. Moore, Willard H. Tanke, Ruben P. Veglahn, Ernst L. Zoerb, Christine

E. Baum, Elizabeth L. Bristzko, Harriet L. Frey, Elsie E. Harder, Louise A. Kienahs, Dorothea M. Krenz, August A. Lau, Rosella W. Loeffler, Anita A. Marquardt, Marie A. Schaffer, Rosella I. Voss, Helen L. Woelke, M. Schulz, Principal.

Safe Better
"So you've been speculating in the market, have you?"
"Not at all; I always lose my money on sure things."—Life.

ICE

I wish to announce that I am now prepared to take on more customers for Ice. I have a sufficient supply in storage to take care of all who will appreciate Pure Ice and SERVICE.

I will guarantee to keep you well supplied as long as you require Ice at the following prices per month:

Residences, \$2.50, drop.
Residences \$3.00, put in box.
Business Houses, \$4.00 per ton.

I will appreciate your business.

E. A. SWANSON
PHONE 1945-M.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The senate by a vote of 37 to 17 rejected the McCormick amendment to increase the Great Lakes naval station appropriations from \$200,000 to \$350,000.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Louis Holland of Kansas City was elected president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

We will have some more of that good Whipping Cream Saturday and every day thereafter at all our local 24c grocers, at per pint.

Our common Cream is still selling at pint 13c

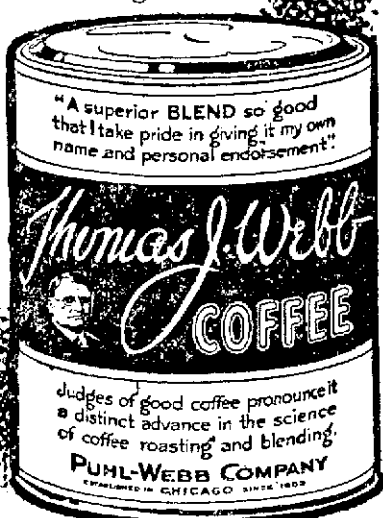
Our Milk will be delivered before 6 a. m. during the hot summer. The only dealer that can give you fresh milk for breakfast.

Get a bottle of fresh Milk from your grocer and enjoy your breakfast.

E. A. Broitzman
Wholesale Milk Dealer.

THE delicious fragrance of Thomas J. Webb Coffee!
It's the best alarm clock in the world for getting a fellow out of a comfortable bed in the morning.

Ask your grocer



PUHL-WEBB CO.
Chicago

AT THESE DEALERS

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>A. J. Bruha, 913 Adams.
A. & L. Roehrer, 1520 Jackson
Frank Schiborski, 1601 West Ave. So.
Engas Cash Grocery, 1202 West Ave. So.
Wenzel Bros., 1313-15 Redfield.
A. Isenmann, 1242 Redfield.
Liberty Confectionery, 7th & Cass.
Mrs. T. Abraham, 513 Mill.
Salem Jees, 509 Mill.
A. J. Wakeen, 1500 Avon.
H. B. Vanderlas, 902 Avon.
Richards & Weber, 900 S. 4th.
G. E. Gonderzick, 1232 Calcedonia.
Ginskey Bros., 1524 S. 10th.
F. J. Michel, 10th & Redfield.
Mrs. M. Misna, 1453 Calcedonia.
J. B. Murray, 1001 La Crosse
Vollmar & Jost, 1400 Pine.
Mueller & Zielke, 1307 Market.
W. C. Lapitz, 1035 Tyler.
Peter P. Muehr, 1316 Farnam
John Koller, 628 S. 4th.
W. Grams, 628 S. 3rd.
H. E. Schlicht, 1608 S. 7th.
McVey Cash Grocery, 301 N. 9th.
N. Levinstein, 1524 Badger.
Thos. Markos & Bros., 901 S. 7th.
H. A. Gobel, 1127 S. 7th.
Gust. Vasilin, 1100 S. 8th.
M. Boma, 1015 Pine.
R. Collins, 343 S. 3rd.
Britt & Bogart, 17th & Johnson.
L. A. Keizer, 12th & Jackson.
H. M. Miller & Son, 705 S. 16.
C. Spettel, 329 N. 4th.
M. E. Clark, 512 Pine.
W. L. Dittman & Son, 335 West Ave. N.
J. T. Herdlick, 806 S. 9th.
T. Young, 1101 S. 3rd.
Geo. N. Bedessem, 729 S. 6th.
Economy Grocery, (J. B. Mulder) 828 S. 5th.
J. Newburg, 314 S. 3rd.
Wm. Doerfflinger Co. (Dawson, buyer) 4th and Main.
A. Norby, 1804 Jackson.
Central Grocery, 812 Market.
A. C. Rennebohn, 1723 Market.
A. W. Rennebohn, 11th and La Crosse.
H. J. Fritz, 828 S. 3rd.
Lee's Grocery, 1001 S. 5th.
M. Muth & Son, 2017 West Ave. S.
Smales' Dairy Store, 209 S. 5.
W. C. Stretz, 906 S. 15th.
Paul Longueville, 514 S. 9th.
J. Ruesgen, 507 Liberty.</p> | <p>Otto Schwarz, 707 Rose.
J. J. Wakeen, 1033 Calcedonia
John Lier, 1644 George.
H. Coolidge, 1820 George.
Joe Gilbert, 1931 George.
John Mulder, 802 Rose.
M. Lokken, 1300 Calcedonia.
Rudolph Bey, 500 Avon.
S. Joseph, 1101 Liberty.
La Crosse Co-Op Assn., 1607 George.
T. Jankowski, 915 Logan.
O. Arntson, 913 Logan.
F. C. Riek, 1601 Loomis.
K. S. Knutson, 1028 Gillette.
K. Temte, 1400 Liberty.
J. H. Tietz, 912 Logan.
I. Ikert, 2506 M. C. Road.
Jas. Haylick, 1432 S. 7th.
W. H. Borst, 1002 Jackson.
Mrs. Mary Poehling, 1630 Loomis.
Jeff's Grocery, Cor. 8th and Division.
Home Grocery, 10th and Mississippi.
Oscar Baum, 334 W. Ave. N.
J. Hammes, 901 Adams.
Jandeville Grocery, 1631 Johnson.
John Kerr, 604 S. 5th.
C. H. McInnis, 303 Mill.
Peterson Bros., Onalaska.
A. Norby, 1804 Jackson.
W. La Tulpe, 1931 Loomis.
Christ Halback, 927 Adams.
H. H. Heggie, 732 Rose.
J. B. Knutson, 5th & Market.
Wm. Strittmatter, 1010 So. 16th.
Equal Exchange, 115 No. 3rd St.
G. W. Smith, 1410 So. 5th.
P. Muenzenberger, 2620 M. C. Rd.
Jes. Schams, 931 Mississippi.
Engelhardt Grocery, 1024 Redfield.
W. C. Storandt, Coon Valley.
Egstad & Brudlos, Chasaburg.
Olson & Bluske, Stoddard.
W. J. Podawitz, Victory.
Ramsland Bros., Westby.
Hanson & Son, Viroqua.
B. Beeber, West Salem.
Schuster's Store, Bangor.
Layton's Store, Rockland.
S. R. Jones, Sparta.
Allen's Rest, Cashton.
Norwalk Co-op, Merc. Norwalk.
Grasby & Flat, Houston, Minn.
G. E. Leitzan, Hokah, Minn.
Gurley Store, La Crescent.
B. W. Mulder, Midway, Wis.
O. L. Skoy, Holmen, Wis.
Sagen & Schuster, Galesville.
R. E. Somerville, North Bend.
E. Ziegler's Store, Tomah.</p> |
|---|---|



49 lb. Bags, \$2.40

FOR SALE
AT YOUR GROCER.

Thomas Phalon Co. Distributors

QUALITY CAKE

As good as the cake made right in your own kitchen. 15c
You will wonder how we can sell it at (Packed in sanitary cartons).

RAISIN COFFEE CAKE
High in quality, low in price. Priced for tomorrow at 10c and 15c
BUTTER ROLLS, price per dozen 20c

RUPLIN BAKING CO.

412 South Fourth

NUSTAD'S COFFEE

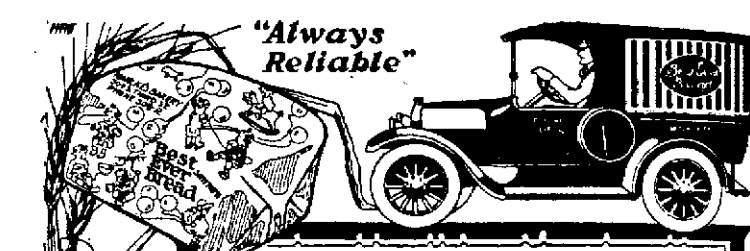
The coffee with the full, rich flavor. This is only possible in coffee roasted fresh every day.

When buying coffee insist on NUSTAD'S.

AT ALL GROCERS

Kingold FOR
ECONOMY'S
SAKE. MAKES
MORE LOAVES PER SACK

MORNING STAR MILLS—A. Grams & Sons, La Crosse.



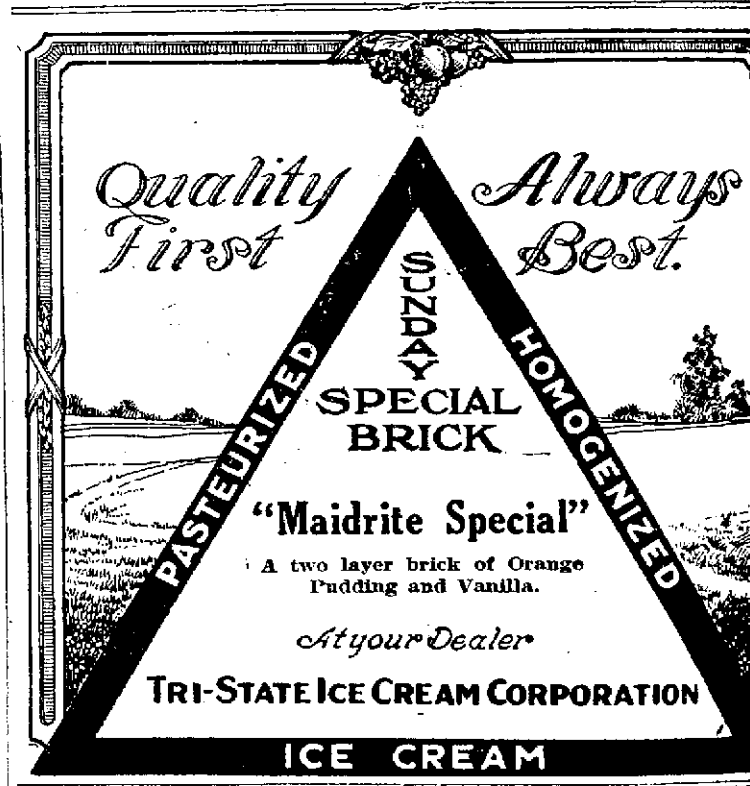
You'll Like It!

THIS Best-Ever Bread that we've been telling you so much about is one that you'll like—just sort of naturally!

There's a crispy, tender flavor about it that can't be denied; if you try it once, you'll insist on it forever after. Every grocer has it—and sells lots of it!

It's our delight to serve you right

Mahlke Bakery
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
309 SOUTH THIRD STREET
LA CROSSE, WIS.



TAKE A SUPPLY OF FEDERAL BREAD

FOR THAT PICNIC
Ideal for sandwiches, wholesome and satisfying.

Made from the highest priced flour and other materials obtainable. No effort or expense has been spared to make

FEDERAL BREAD

the absolute leader in food products.

ASK YOUR GROCER.

FEDERAL BAKERY

522 Main St.

FOR A CASE —of— Heileman's

Old Style Grape
Old Style Root Beer
or
New Style Beverage
Drinks of Exquisite
Taste and Quality.



Up---Down
Now mother smiles
when the food bills
come in!

REAL BREAD

—is the food that
keeps health way up
and bills way down.
It's the big food-value.

Ask your grocer.

FRANZMANN & MANNING

10th and Adams.
Phone 2006-A

COMMUNITY PRIDE GROWS AS PERSONS GATHER IN MEETING

Value of Chamber of Commerce
is Found in United Organ-
ization Work

Whenever a number of sane and healthy individuals are gathered together in a high school, a college, a church, a military company, a permanent assembly of any kind, community pride is born and it grows. A city is a great, permanent assemblage of people dwelling together and every city worthy of the name develops a city pride that fruits in a desire to be better and bigger. When this pride is dead, the city is dead beyond hope of resurrection. The government of a city is limited in its activities. There are hundreds of things that the city is called on every day to do which are not within the sphere of government's powers and duties.

To perform the duties that it owes to itself, to realize its aspirations, to speak and work for the community, a city requires a central agency. The experience of all cities has demonstrated that a commercial body, a chamber of commerce, best fulfills the aims enumerated. So it has come to pass that here in the United States a city that has faith in its own future may no more afford to be without a vigorous commercial body than without a fire department or a public school system.

A chamber of commerce is not supported by the imposition of a tax. Were that necessary, the chamber would probably be a useless institution. The willingness of the business and professional community to maintain it is a test of its value.

The La Crosse Chamber of Commerce which has proved conclusively its value in the building of the city, is now coming before the public in a campaign for more members and an increased investment from each member. It will present a clear-cut statement of the needs for additional funds and of the objects steadily increasing in number and importance as the city

takes on a larger growth, that demand them. Tow this campaign shall be greeted with measure accurately the prospects of the city. So long as the citizens are ready to co-operate in the support of the business organization that represents them, and contribute to it, through which they act as a community, one need have no anxiety about the future of the mercantile interest of the real estate market. Here in La Crosse are the brains, the energy, the individual business firms and corporations and the capital to build a great city and around the city are the territory, the population and the resources to justify a great city as a commercial capital. The individual business concern that is correctly managed in La Crosse always succeeds. The definition of correct management is intelligent teamwork extending from the head of the firm to the humblest employee. For La Crosse as a community to succeed requires similar teamwork and it takes form and direction in its chamber of commerce.



R-N-M White Naptha Soap
Made especially to be used with
Rub-No-More Washing Powder.
Use them together and save half
your soap bill and above all—save
your clothes.
AT YOUR GROCERS
Rub-No-More Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Strawberries

50 Cases Choice Ber-
ries Saturday at
124 So. 5th St.

Saturday Specials

Fresh Creamery Butter, 35c
P. & G. Soap, per 100 \$4.70
Campbell's Soup, any kind, 10c
Tall Cans Milk, spe- 3 cans 25c
A few cans of Pork and Beans 8c
Pink Salmon, 1/2 lb. 3 cans 25c
Corn Flakes, any 3 pkgs. 25c
Cream of Wheat, per pack- 23c
Pure Vanilla Extract, 2 for 25c
Coffee, Nustad's spe- 2 for 50c
Large package Gold Dust, 29c
Tapioca, 10-oz. package 10c
Queen Olives, 10-oz. jar 23c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars 25c
Bulk Gloss Starch, 3 lbs. 20c
Strawberries and Fresh Vegetables.

Richards and Weber
Cor. 4th and Market Sts.
Phone 13.
FREE DELIVERY

Saturday Specials

Butter, fresh creamery, 32c
Economy Brand 35c
Corn and Peas, No. 2 cans, 9c
Milk, tall cans Libby's, 7 1/2c
Soap, P. & G. White Nap- 5c
10 bars, 47c.
Soap, Kirk's Flake White, 5c
10 bars, 45c.
Cookies, assorted Marsh- 15c
mallow and plain, pound 25c
Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. 18c
Cheese, Wisconsin brick, 25c
Washing Powder — R. N. M. 6 pkgs. 25c
Ginger Ale, Beechnut Ginger 2 for 25c
Ale, full size
Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 7 1/2c
Sardines, imported in 12c
Pure Olive Oil, can
8 cans 35c.
Root Beer, Hires' Ex- 21c
tract, per bottle
Tag-Hart Malt Syrup, 59c
per can
Salmon, 1-lb. cans fancy 28c
red Salmon, can
ALL DELIVERIES FREE.

The Economy Grocery
J. B. MULDER.
5th and Winnebago Sts.
Phone 487.

the clearing house of the city's busi-
ness ideas and the consolidating point
of its business forces.

A Telling Sign
Was your father an athlete? ask-
ed Nell;
"Yes," said Freddie, "but how could
you tell?"
"Oh it's plain to be seen,
"If you know what I mean—
"That your father has raised a
dumbbell."

A "Life" Sentence
Peggy—But why do you make your
dolls marry so young?
Molly (cynic)—Well, my children
are so dreadfully naughty I've got to
punish them somehow.—Lunch.

ENGAS'S Cash Grocery

Phone No. 357
Cor. 12th and Adams Sts.
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Bargains for Saturday

Dairy Butter, fresh, by the 33c
jar or pound at
Libby's Brand Milk, tall cans 9c
at
3 Cans for 25c
Coffee, bulk old crop Santos 25c
special at pound
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. 25c
special
Ideal or Tag-Hart Malt Syr- 65c
up with Hops at can
Mustard Sardines, new, per 9c
can
Summer Drinks—Orange Crush, 5c
Lemon Crush, Soda Water, all fla-
vors and Ginger Ale per bot-
tle at
6 bottles for 25c
Walter Baker's Baking 19c
Chocolate, 1/2-lb. cake
Green Arrow Soap, per bar 7c
at
3 bars for 20c
Kirk's Flake White Soap, per 5c
bar
Palm Olive or Cream Oil Toilet 25c
Soap, special for 3 bars
Saturday
FREE DELIVERY

Saturday Specials

Butter, fresh creamery, 32c
Cream, fresh per pint 13c
at
Soap Chips, special per 10c
pound
3 pounds for 25c
Toilet Paper 4 rolls 25c
at
Raisins, seedless, Satur- 22c
day per pound
Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c
special
Olives, special Saturday 39c
per quart
Corned Beef, No. 3 can 30c
at
Lemon Soap, special per 5c
cake
Cleanser, Satur- 3 cans 20c
day at
Sweet Corn, Saturday per 9c
can
New Cake Flour, made in La 25c
Crosse, special 3 lb. sack
Graham Crackers, John- 14c
ston's, per pound
FRESH VEGETABLES AND
BAKERY

LEE'S GROCERY
5th and Mississippi Sts.
Phone 2157.

H. A. GOBEL GROCERIES.
1127 South Seventh Street. Phone 569.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

Bacon Squares, lb. 12 1/2c and 15c
Smoked Spare Ribs, per 15c
pound
Pork Shoul- 18c and 20c
der Roast
Veal Breast, special per 15c
pound
Veal Shoulder Roast, 17c
per pound
Pure Lard 3 lbs. 35c
special
Fresh Cottage 2 lbs. 15c
Cheese
Sugar Cured 22c and 25c
Bacon, slab
Fresh Cream, per pint 13c
Saturday

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, PORK TENDERLOIN, FRESH
VEGETABLES
FREE DELIVERY.

FREE DYNAMITE FOR FARMER IS PLEA OF HOUSE CANDIDATE

Washburn Man Favors Govern-
ment Aid in Clearing Land
in Northern Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—"Free dynamite
for farmers," is the plank in his
platform on which H. H. Peavey, of
Washburn, Wisconsin, will appeal for
support from the agricultural popula-
tion in his campaign for election as

Congressman from the Eleventh Wis-
consin district.

Mr. Peavey, the La Follette repub-
lican candidate, in the congressional
contest of Northern Wisconsin, be-
lieves that the federal government
should furnish explosives to the far-
mers for land clearing work free of
charge. Reclamation of the cut-over
regions of this state, he feels, should
receive the same consideration from
the national government as in other
sections of the country.

Immediate repeal of the Esch-
Cummings act and a readjustment of
taxes so that the burden is placed
upon taxpayers in proportion to their
ability to pay, are asked by Mr. Pea-
vey. He agrees to support the plat-
form adopted by the La Follette Pro-
gressive republican candidates for
office.

Thos. Markos & Bros.

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Phone 1247-M. 901 So. Seventh St.
CASH AND CARRY

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Fresh Creamery Butter, 33c
per pound
Strictly Fresh Eggs, per 23c
dozen
Strawberry Preserve, 15-oz. 15c
jar, Saturday special
White Pearl Maca- 3 pkgs. 20c
roni
Nustad's Pointer Coffee, per 33c
pound
Peaberry Coffee, Saturday 22c
at per pound
Corn Flakes, any brand, per 8c
package
Baker's Chocolate, half 18c
pound cake
Mustard Sardines with to- 15c
mato sauce, large size
Johnston's fresh Cookies, 15c
per pound
Jumbo Fruit Jar Rubber, 8c
extra heavy, dozen
Green Arrow Soap, 4 bars 25c
at
Grandma's White 6 bars 25c
Laundry Soap
Pink Salmon, half pound 10c
can
Pure Cane Sugar, 5 lbs. 34c
at
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, \$1.50 val-
ue, colors, putty, nickle grey and
Beige, special Saturday \$1.00
per pair
Dress Percale, 17c and 18c
1 yd. wide, yard
Children's Wash Suits, Sat-
urday \$1.50 value 98c

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

Butter, fresh creamery, per 36c
pound
Cocoanut, fancy fresh 23c
shredded, per pound
Beans, Armour's very best, 23c
large can, per can
Campbell's Soup, Saturday 10c
per can
Salted Waters, fresh stock, 15c
at per pound
Fine Table Salt, 2 sacks 15c
10c sacks
Queen Olives, Club House 49c
brand, full quart, per qt.
American Oil Sar- 6 cans 25c
dines
Early June Sifted Peas, per 15c
can
Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, 15c
seller, special for 2 for 15c
Saturday
Grape Juice, pint bottles, 30c
at
Coffee, Bell Steel Cut, 35c seller, 25c
special Saturday, per pound
package
Tag-Hart Malt, with hops, 55c
at

QUALITY GROCERY

G. C. GONDREZICK
1232 Caledonia. Phone 24.
Trade Here and Save \$\$\$.

Going Picnicking?

You will want sandwiches of course. Our
COLD SLICED MEATS are always fresh, de-
licious and the best for sandwiches. Just tele-
phone your order; it will have our prompt at-
tention.

J. B. KNUTSON

Fifth and Market Sts. Phone 322.

We Want To Reduce Our Stock

Package Dates, special 12 1/2c
Saturday each
No. 2 cans of Baked Beans, 17c
per can
Hires Root Beer Extract, 20c
per bottle
10 Pound Sacks Corn Meal, 26c
each
10 Bars Galvanic Soap, 2 Bars 60c
Fairy Soap, 2 Packages
Soap Pwd. This order for
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 10c,
1/2-lb. Ground Pepper 15c, 1 large
Box Sweet Chocolate 30c, and 5
Bars Galvanic Soap 25c. This
combination you may \$1.17
have for
Saving you 27c.
Lunch Rolls, wax paper, regular 5c,
price 5c, special Sat- 2 for 5c
urday

JOHN MULDER

802 ROSE ST. PHONE 77.

FOR SATURDAY

Veal Stew, at per 8c
pound
Veal Shoulder 12 1/2c
Roast, pound
Beef Roast, per 15c
pound
Rolled Rib Roast, 18c
per pound
Pork Roast, at per 20c
pound
Soup Meat, at per 8c
pound
Mutton Stew, at per 8c
pound
Mutton Shoulder 15c
Roast, pound
Veal Leg Roast, 20c
per pound
Mutton Leg Roast, 20c
per pound

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EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT BUEHLER BROS.

Saturday Bargains

Veal Breast, per lb.— 8c	Smoked Brisket Bacon, per lb.— 12 1/2c
Pork Shanks, per lb.— 10c	Beef Roast, per lb.— 12 1/2c
Veal Shoulder, per lb.— 10c	Rolled Beef Roast, lb.— 15c
Hamburger, per lb.— 10c	Smoked Picnic, per lb.— 16c
Sausage Meat, per lb.— 10c	Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb.— 17c

Buehler's Superior Brand Oleomargarine, per lb. . . 20c

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308 Main Street

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119 S. 3rd
Phone 527.

Now is a good time to put up
Strawberries. Next week will
be too late. We have a good
supply and the finest that comes
to town.

WATER-
MELONS

MUSK-
MELONS

CALIFORNIA
CHERRIES

New Potatoes, Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Wax Beans, Celery,
Head Lettuce and Cucumbers.

Home Made
Salad Dressing

Breakfast Brownies,
25c per package.

Plenty of home grown Peas, Asparagus, Lettuce, Green Onions, Ple
Plant, Beet Greens, Spinach, Parsley, Turnips, New Beets.

Wax Paper,
6 for 25c

We close at noon Wednesdays during
June, July and August.

More Than Fourteen Hundred Families

will serve our meats and sausages for their Sunday
dinner because we give them

More and Better Meat for the Money

Choice fresh dressed year old Chickens, 25c
per pound

Choice GENUINE LAMB	NICE FRESH VEAL
Lamb Stew, special 8c	Veal Stew, special per 6c
Lamb Shoulder 14c	Veal Breast, special 8c
Roast, per pound	Veal Shoulder 10c
Extra Nice Lamb 25c	Roast, per pound
Chops, per pound	Veal for frying, per 15c
Lamb Legs, about 6 30c	pound
	Good cuts of Veal Leg 15c to 20c
	Roast, per pound

Fresh smoked Picnic Hams, special per 16c
pound

Boiling Beef, special 7c	Bacon Squares, per 10c
per pound	pound
Beef Pot Roast, 12 1/2c	Smoked Spare Ribs, 15c
per pound	per pound
Rolled Beef Rib 18c	Salt Pork Saturday 10c
Roast, per pound	per pound
Special Beef Steak, 15c	Beef Liver, special 7 1/2c
per pound	per pound
Fresh Spare Ribs, 12 1/2c	Fine Rump Corned Beef, 15c
per pound	sugar cured, special
	per pound

Our good Hamburger Steak and clear Pork
Sausage Meat, per pound 12 1/2c

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens at reasonable prices.

GLAD TU MEAT CHU.

JEHLEN'S, Third St.

UNIVERSITY EXPERT SAYS TEETH PROVE SAILSTAD IDENTITY

Furnish Almost Absolute Personal Identity Reports Dr. Bunting to Attorneys

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Teeth included with the bones recovered from the ashes of the cottage occupied by E. J. Sailstad at Lake Nebagamon after the fire on the night of August 26-27, 1920, and submitted to him for examination are so consistent with the X-ray films of Sailstad's teeth as to furnish almost absolute proof that they belonged to Sailstad, according to conclusion reached by Dr. C. H. Bunting, pathologist at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bunting made known the conclusions reached by himself and assistants following their examination of the remains exhumed at Forest Hill cemetery, Eau Claire, in a report to Attorneys John and Peter P. Cadigan of this city, counsel for Mrs. Leona Sailstad-Richardson in her suit to recover more than \$65,000 of life insurance carried by her first husband.

In his report Dr. Bunting says: "The facts that can be established at the present time are as follows:

"A body and not a mere collection of bones were present in the fire.

"The body had not been embalmed.

"A sufficiently hot fire was created to consume the body.

"The bones present are those of a male human being of an approximate height of five feet six inches.

"The bones show the age of the individual was above 21 and less than that of the senile period.

"The teeth found are consistent with X-ray films of Sailstad's teeth, so consistent, in fact, as almost to furnish absolute personal identity."

17-YEAR LOCUSTS INVADE JANESVILLE

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Woods along the banks of the Rock river and about the county farm are filled with the seventeen-year locust. Trees are being denuded of leaves and the ends of branches are dropping off where they have been cut by the insects. Thousands of the discarded shells of the insects are found about the ground in the edge of the wood and in the fields adjacent. Other places in the county also report the presence of the locust.

STORM DAMAGE HEAVY IN ST. CROIX COUNTY

GLENWOOD CITY, Wis.—Three persons are known to have been killed, many farm buildings were reported destroyed and crops badly damaged by a terrific wind, hail and rainstorm which swept a part of St. Croix county Thursday night, according to advices.

THINKS PANAMA IS ATLANTIS

The lost Atlantis has bobbed up again, this time in Panama. An Englishman, Mitchell Higgins, recently made a two days' journey into the mountains of the San Blas hinterland, and came back with his suspicions that the Chiriquian Indians are the survivors of the once proud inhabitants of Plato's submerged continent.

He besought the suspicious in the shape of tapestries with designs, so much like those of Pharaoh's wives that he must have the experts of the British museum and of all the world to pronounce upon them. Incidentally he put President Harding's name on the map in the shape of a "new" mountain, some 3,000 feet high; King George got another of similar altitude and Dr. Porras a whole range.

The explorer had the usual narrow escapes from imminent death by sea and land, and has set tongues wagging about the likelihood of the isthmus being at the tail-end or head-end of the Atlantic continent.

SURPRISED

Five villains, with graves upon their wrists, sat in durandee ville. "It is strange," said we, "that you five stalwart sounders, after robbing the bank and maltreating all persons who sought to stay you, should have allowed yourselves to be knocked down and hog-tied by a lone cripple equipped with naught but a crab-tree cunel."

"Aha, sir," replied the most low-browed of the lot. "Our lack of forethought was our undoing. We expected to encounter only the usual heavily armed posse, which could not run and capture a lost gosling. Instead, we met this lame lad with a club, who meant business and had no desire to show off. Of course we did not know how to comport ourselves."

NETS IN GAY COLORS GET THE FISH

In Dalmatia it has been noticed that the fishermen dye their nets in wonderful shades of brown and bright green. They have found by experience that while fish are caught enough to fear the white nets and flee from them as from a danger signal, they swim calmly into the meshes of the green and brown nets.

It seems possible that this is because the green and brown strands of the nets are not unlike the floating strands of sea weed. Another explanation is that the eye of the fish is unable to distinguish these two colors from that of the sea water.

These dyes are extracted from the bruised barks of plants. After the nets have been well soaked in these natural dyes and then thoroughly dried, the colors are found to be fast both as regards water and sunlight.

A nice cream cake weighing 300 pounds was recently served at a banquet at Tulare, California. Vassar faculty members will have increased salaries if the campaign for raising \$2,000,000 is successful.

CAPITAL'S BIGGEST WEDDING



MISS CATHERINE HUGHES

(By NEA Service.) WASHINGTON. — The first official wedding of the Harding administration took place in the Bethlehem chapel of Washington cathedral on the afternoon of June 10, when Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, became the bride of Chauncey Lockhard Waddell, of New York.

The ceremony, which was performed in the presence of President and Mrs. Harding and high officials of the diplomatic corps, was followed by a reception at the Pan-American building, where Washington society and officialdom generally had a chance to greet the couple.

Because of the small size of the chapel in the uncompleted cathedral, and the "necessity" of inviting to the wedding the chief official and diplomatic dignitaries, hosts of the bride's closest friends could not be asked to the ceremony proper. Hence the function, immediately following, at Pan-American.

Educated at an Episcopal school, Miss Hughes herself is an avowed Episcopalian. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes, however, are old-time Baptists. As a consequence, Bishop Harding was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. William Abernathy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

Percey—"If answered an ad in the paper yesterday, calling for a tall, handsome, young man."

Nancy—"Did you get the job?"

Percey—"Na. I wasn't tall enough."

57

Heinz uses Heinz Vinegars

Heinz Vinegars are made and used in the Heinz Kitchens. They have contributed a great deal to the excellence of Heinz Pickles and other members of the famous "57". Used in your kitchen, Heinz Vinegars will contribute the same goodness to the foods you prepare. Four kinds. In Heinz sealed bottles.

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PURE VINEGARS



RIVOLI TODAY

If you like Constance Talmadge—and it's an odds-on bet you do—you'll be enchanted with "Polly of the Follies," the first National attraction which opened a run at the Rivoli Theater yesterday, and which is Miss Talmadge's latest starring picture. It's a little gem of comedy-drama in which the naive star does some of the best acting of her career in the humorous touches she adds to the original scenario prepared for her by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

There are thousands of Polies in America, all waiting for their opportunity to scintillate in electric lights; but not all of them have Polly's opportunity. Some of them meet the fate Polly encounters and some of them can tell a different story.

The idea of a country girl yearning for footlight fame is a sure-fire angle and the authors and star have evolved it from another point of view than that usually found in such stories.

MAJESTIC TODAY

Something unique in the way of scenic backgrounds makes its appearance in "The Cave Girl" which opened a two day run at the Majestic Theater today. The film was made in winter time with the Yosemite Valley for its settings and never before have the pristine glories of nature been revealed so appealingly.

Frozen cascades of gigantic altitude, huge waterfalls and huge snow slides all contribute their moiety to give a festival of beauty for nature-hungry eyes.

Not only in the matter of the scenery is "The Cave Girl" alluring. The plot combines the usual adventure, romance and thrills, winding up with a sensational rescue on the edge of a waterfall. Teddie Gerard in the title role. Is the lady who is saved from such a horrible fate and Charles Meredith is her rescuer.

RIVIERA TODAY

The beauty of Mildred Harris and her facile art are the dominating factors in the comedy drama, "The First Woman" now at the Riviera Theater in which the noted star repeats her brilliant success as the French dancer in "Fool's Paradise."

As Billie Mayo, the famous star of the musical comedy stage, and the toast of Broadway and evens, Mildred Harris moves in sprightly fashion through all the glamour and glitter of the show world in which she is such a prominent figure.

Her daring scheme to win herself a place as a dramatic star of the theater, to convince a famous playwright who held her destiny in his hand—that she really could act forms the basis of this unusual story with a surprise finish that develops with thrills and laughs.

CASINO TODAY

"Reported Missing," playing at the Casino this week, is generally credited with being the greatest action picture ever made. Henry Lehrman, one of the Sennett school, has proven

himself a master of melodramatic comedy. If ever the phrase "not a dull moment" was appropriate it is to this picture. Thrilling races between hydroaeroplanes and sea sleds; speeding automobiles, exciting sea scenes, fights and comedy situations follow in quick succession and throughout all there is the necessary touch of romance. "Reported Missing" is a classic and is proving one of the really great pictures of the current season.

A Grand Discord

"You expect to have your name sounded by the trumpet of fame?" "Of course," admitted Senator Sorghum. "And all my distinguished colleagues hope for the same. I'll be some jazz concert if all our wishes come true."—Washington Star.

The Loire, 650 miles in length, is France's longest river.

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Just Think
You can now see a great photoplay for only

MATINEE
Children
5c
Adults
10c
No tax.

NIGHTS
Children,
Adults,
Balcony
10c

TODAY and Continuous Saturday

"THE CAVE GIRL"
—WITH—
TEDDIE GERARD

A drama of youth gone wild.

Gov. Miller of New York, says: "I think it is beautiful. It depicts the human emotions of conflict and yet it is clean."

—AND—
FOX NEWS

Adults, Lower Floor
15c Plus Tax

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE SEASON

Everything in it but the kitchen sink.

"REPORTED MISSING"

WITH
Owen Moore
With a wonderful cast.

SUNDAY
VIOLA DANA
—IN—
"SEEING'S BELIEVING"

COOPER'S Strand

TODAY and TOMORROW
Prices 10c and 20c—Plus tax.



You'll say "Ooh", too, when you see what Diana saw—which means seeing

VIOLA DANA

in
SEEING'S BELIEVING

Comedy
"SMALL TOWN HERO"

Added Attraction at 7:45 Only

WINTER GARDEN FOLLIES

VAUDEVILLE and SPECIALTIES

Brunswick July Records On Sale Today

Featuring
Giuseppe Danise, Dorothy Jordan, Margaret McKee, Irene Williams, Theo Karle, Elizabeth Lennox, and other world-famed artists
—also 14 Newest Dance Hits by Isham Jones, Carl Fenton's, Bennie Krueger's, and other Famous Dance Orchestras

Note Complete List below

BRUNSWICK RECORDS PLAY ON ANY PHONOGRAPH

Artist	Operatic Selection	No.	Size	Price
Giuseppe Danise	Barbiere di Siviglia—Largo al factotum (Room for the Factotum) (Act I, Scene 1)	50013	12	\$2.00
	Rosini's Baritone, in Italian			
	Ernani—(5 de Verdi) and moli			
	Oh Bright and Pleasing Shadows (Act III) Verdi; Baritone, in Italian			

Artist	Instrumental Selection	No.	Size	Price
Willem Willeke	Evening Star from Tannhauser (Wagner) Cello Solo	5129	10	1.00
	Mennett (Haydn) Cello Solo			

Artist	Popular Dance Hits Selection	No.	Size	Price
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Big God—Fox Trot	2271	10	.75
	High Brown Blues—Fox Trot			
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra	Stumblin'—Fox Trot	2272	10	.75
	I'm Just Wild About Harry—Fox Trot—From "Shuffle Along"			
Selvin's Orchestra	Romany Love—Fox Trot	2273	10	.75
	No Use Crying—Fox Trot			
Hawaiian Novelty Orchestra	Moon River—Waltz	2274	10	.75
	Hawaiian Nightingale—Waltz			
Carl Fenton's Orchestra	Long Day—Fox Trot—From "The Rose of Stamboul"	2277	10	.75
	You Won't Be Sorry—Fox Trot			
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Some Sunny Day—Fox Trot	2274	10	.75
	Don't Bring Me Posies—Fox Trot			
Rudy Widoft's Californians	Shine—Fox Trot	2275	10	.75
	Little Thoughts—Fox Trot			
Dan Carroll and Mario Perry	Irish Keels—Medley—Violin and Accordion	2267	10	.75
Mario Perry	Irish Jigs—Medley—Accordion			

Artist	Songs—Concert and Ballad Selection	No.	Size	Price
Mario Tiffany	Little Alabama Coon (Starr) Soprano	5133	10	1.00
	Such a Little Fellow (Lowell-Dickmont) Soprano			
Theo Karle	Just That One Hour (Warner-Evitt) Tenor	5134	10	1.00
	If You Would Love Me (Jacob-MacDermid) Tenor			
Irene Williams	Angels Ever Bright and Fair (Harden) Soprano	5135	10	1.00
	Oh, for the Wings of a Dove (Mendelssohn) Soprano			
Elizabeth Lennox	His Lullaby (Henry-Jacobs Bond) Contralto	5136	10	1.00
Criterion Male Quartet	Last Night (Kjerulf) Contralto	2268	10	.75
	In the Garden (Miles)			
Margaret McKee	Just Outside the Door (Ackley)	2269	10	.75
	Sunflower Dance (MacGyver)			
	Whisper with Orch.			
	Song Bird (McKee-Appelfield)	2253	10	.75
	Whisper with Orchestra			

Artist	Popular Songs Selection	No.	Size	Price
Dorothy Jordan	Go, But I Hate To Go Home Alone—Soprano	5140	10	1.00
	Wake Up, Little Girl, You're Just Dreaming			
Brox Sisters with Bennie Krueger's Orchestra	Some Sunny Day—Novelty	2268	10	.75
	School House Blues—From "Music Box Revue"—Novelty Vocalist			
Billy Jones and Ernest Hare	In the Little Red School House—Tenor and Baritone	2270	10	.75
	Miller-Gaucher and Miller-Shean—Tenor and Baritone			

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RIVIERA COOPER'S

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MILDRED HARRIS
"The First Woman"
The Big Comedy with Surprise Punch

Mystery and intrigue, romance and adventure—all blended into delightful entertainment with a smash at the end that leaves you in a state of exquisite bewilderment.

—AND—

The Winter Garden Follies

—IN—
A CLASSY MUSICAL COMEDY

Vaudeville and Specialties

Sunday

Constance Talmadge
in "GOOD NIGHT PAUL"

RIVIERA COOPER'S

MONDAY and TUESDAY
AT POPULAR PRICES



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank D. Branson, trustee in bankruptcy of estate of Thill-Manning Whalen company to William Walter of Red Wing for \$16,400; lots 1 and 2, block 1. Burns, Farnam & Burns addition, except east 53 feet of said lots.

Mabel Ruth Edwards to Bernard J. Volz, that portion of the N. W. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of section 8, township 13 range 7 west, formerly lot 9, block 11, Clinton & Blackwell's addition now vacated.

E. T. Russell to Fay W. Ramsey lots 2 and 3, block 10, Losey's addition.

City of La Crosse to Martin Brauher, lot 16, block 3, Warner's subdivision.

West Salem Bank to Fred A. Messers lots 9 and 10, block 3, Twiss addition.

ing's addition.
Charles B. and Rena D. McGonegal to Wyatt R. McGonegal, lot 19, block 1, Spier & Canterbury's addition.
Cornelia Bowman to Floyd A. Bowman, west half of the N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$, the E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ and the N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 12, township 18, north range 5 west.
William and Mary Hilde to William J. Hilde, the E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$, S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ and the E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$, all in section 3, township 15, range 5.
Mary Harden and - Mrs. B. M. Canby to H. H. Hawkins for 80

tion, lot 2, block 1, Campbell's addition.
W. J. and Fannie Hickisch to Louis
Froise, the south 52 1/2 feet of lot 1
block 3, Ford & Rodolf's addition.
G. Heileman Brewing company
Edwin A. Horn and Theodore D. S
lie, the S. E. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4
section 5, township 15, north of ran
7 west.

SHARP PRACTICE

It was in the dining room of one
the smaller steamers that travel i
tween Chicago and Duluth. The f
passengers who had the courage
the cheerful deck to t

stuffy little dining saloon where
table d'hôte meal was being served.
were hurrying to get through, eager
to be out in the open air again.
Suddenly the rattling of dishes
the galley ceased. The chef appeared,
ed, clad in a cone-too-immaculate
apron.
"Keep yer knives, everybody,"
bellowed warningly. "we're gonna
have pie for dessert.—American
gion Weekly.

CAUTIOUS, INDEED

He was a cautious witness, a
recolored every question put by

the unwary.
 "And what," he was asked, "the complainant shouting when I heard him?"
 "He was shouting, 'Tom! Tom! Tom!'" replied the witness, after a thought; then, fearing to commit himself to such a downright statement, he added, hastily: "Or was it that effect?!"—Caledonia Journal.

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ing Fund Gold Bonds, Series "A"
ble for 10-Years.

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to principal only. Redeemable as a
published notice on any interest date
24, less $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% each calendar year to

ank, Boston, Mass., Trustee
in, Massachusetts and Connecticut.
uction of the normal Federal Income
ible at the source, not in excess of

n opinion of counsel by a direct mort
f the company now owned or hereafter
l by \$1,200,000 7 per cent Preferred
r value) Common Stock. The property
ately \$3,500,000 after completion of
s, giving an equity of about \$1,700,
nds outstanding.

er has leased its property to the Wis
wer Company for a period of thirty
f this lease, the Wisconsin-Minneso
ees to pay annual rental, payable in

operating expense of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Power Company, payable before that Company's liquidation. The agreement provides for an annual sinking fund payment of 1% from 1927 to 1932; 1½ per cent from 1932 to 1937; 2 per cent from 1937 to 1947 inclusive; and 2½ per cent thereafter, subject to retire about 1-3 of the issue, and

upon by Messrs. Ropes, Gray, Borden and
Messrs. Boston, Mass.

These Bonds for Investment.
Interest to Yield 6.10%

Heyer Co.

"HEYER"



Phone 181.

Guaranteed, is taken from official or other

OPENING OF WHEAT HARVEST IN KANSAS OPENS NEXT WEEK

State Will Need Thirty Thousand Workers from Outside to Garner the Yield

TOPEKA. — The hum of the harvest machinery in Kansas' eight and a half million acres of wheat will start about June 20, will reach a crescendo in the central wheat belt two weeks later and die away in the northwestern counties in another two weeks. Officials of the State Free Employment bureau here estimate that Kansas will need approximately 30,000 harvest workers from outside the state to help garner the annual yield of wheat.

But they caution men from outside Kansas against the usual premature influx. The demand will not be great, if any at all in the eastern third of the state where the acreage is much smaller than in the central and western portions. Also, it is said there are many more men available within the state than there have been since before the war.

More than half the total acreage is in the central third of the state, the other half being about equally divided between the eastern third and the western third. The central and western thirds are thinly populated, as compared with the eastern third, so virtually the entire demand for harvesters will come from these districts.

The epoch of extremely high wages in the harvest fields which reached a maximum of \$10 and \$12 a day three years ago, is no more. The wages announced for this year are: Eastern third, \$2 to \$3; central and western, \$3 to \$4. These include board and lodging.

According to J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Kansas will harvest an average crop, the latest estimate being 108,560,000 bushels, which would be approximately 20,000,000 less than that of last year and 72,000,000 less than the record crop of 1914. The state, however, maintains its position as the premier wheat state of the nation, by a wide margin, growing approximately one sixth of the total crop of the United States.

State and federal employment services again will cooperate in directing the army of harvesters with headquarters at Kansas City and branch agencies at Topeka, Salina, Hutchinson, Parsons, Wichita and Colby.

THEY LIKE AMERICAN CORN

American corn once despised in Russia has been recently received with welcome. Previous failures are attributed to the improper introduction of the grain. When it was first

"LIFER," CLAIMING INNOCENCE, FIGHTS TO STAY IN PRISON

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Dan Murphy, 25 years a prisoner in the state penitentiary here, is fighting the state authorities—and his friends. They want to free him. And Murphy wants to stay in prison!

His friends sent a petition to the State Board of Pardons, asking that Murphy be released. The board approved the petition and recommended to the governor that he pardon Murphy.

But Murphy—
"If they let me out of here," he said, "I'll break in again!"

"I want to stay here with Prison Superintendent Sanders who's like a father to me. I want to stay with the many friends I've made among my fellow prisoners."

"I have no interest outside these walls. The world is 25 years ahead of me."

And the aged convict wept. Despite Murphy's desire to remain in prison, he still steadfastly maintains his innocence of the crime for which he was jailed.

Murphy was charged with killing a county treasurer with robbery as his motive. He served two years in the penitentiary, escaped and fled to the Philippines where he fought in the cavalry.

Returning, he was jailed for a minor offense. His identity was

suggested to send some over to help out in the present emergency. Petrograd was afraid to sanction the experiment fearing that it would rot in storage, but the Russians took to it quickly and are now clamoring for more. It is particularly suited for Russian consumption, containing the

AS OLD AS THE HILLS BUT AS NEW AS TODAY!

Cod-liver oil has been famous for ages and has always been abundantly rich in health-building vitamin A. It only needed today's science to confirm the true worth of this wonderful energizing nutrient. Likewise, the merit of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL has always rested upon its power through vitamin-nourishment, to sustain vitality in the adult and encourage normal growth and building of strong bones and teeth in the child.

Give your children the health-building benefits of Scott's Emulsion. There is no better time to start than now!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



DAN MURPHY

learned and he was brought back here.

Murphy now is 68. He has a wife and son in Georgia. At the penitentiary he has a small candy store where he sells soft drinks and candy to prisoners. He is said to have a substantial bank account.

qualities which are desired by the people of that country.

Evil Taxes

"The evil that men do lives after them"—and, what is more, their heirs have to pay considerable inheritance taxes on it.—Life.

ALBANIA TO PLACE TAX UPON BEDS AS ARTICLE OF LUXURY

People Used to Sleeping on Floors and Beds Not Regarded as a Necessity

TIRANA, Albania. — The Biblical tithe is the chief source of Albanian revenue and has constituted until the present time a "single tax" policy. A new fiscal policy is being introduced and prominent among the many items proposed for taxation are beds, for in this primitive country a bed is regarded as a luxury.

The origin here of the tithe can be traced to the Turks, who for centuries have collected it from the people of Albania. It being a simple method of levying and a circumstance to which all the inhabitants had become accustomed, it was adopted by the new independent government as a means of revenue. The new government, however, has not found it a very productive kind of tax because of the ability with which the taxpayers are able to conceal their incomes. So skillful are the inhabitants in evading a large share of the tithe.

the new methods of taxation are being put into effect.

"The tithe is still our chief source of revenue," said Kol Thaci, Albanian Minister of Finance, to the correspondent of The Associated Press. "We depend upon it for the current expenses of the government but we find that it does not render sufficient return, to let our taxing stop there. We are already planning a new scheme of taxation. It is proposed to place a tax on beds. For to us the bed is an absolute necessity. Our people have been used for centuries to sleeping on the floor and continue to do so to this day. Today we see that beds are gradually being introduced by those who can afford them, so we are proposing to place a tax on these beds as an article of luxury."

MAY OVERCOME SEA-SICKNESS

Dr. Pozerski, of the Pasteur Institute of Paris, is making a series of investigations into the subject of seasickness, and for the purpose he had made a platform in which the motions of a boat on the sea are accurately reproduced. Animals of various kinds have been made the subject of the tests in this appliance. Dogs seem to be the most sensitive to this motion and thirty per cent of these animals suffered intensely. Rabbits and

guinea pigs seem to be almost immune. The doctor intends to take this immunity of the rabbits as a starting point for research into the cause and prevention of sea-sickness.

The Light in the Window

A man in a high state of intoxication was shouting most vigorously at a lamp-post and finally became an object of concern to a policeman.

"What's the matter?" asked the representative of law and order.

"Oh, never mind, mister," was the reply. "Taash all right. I know se'sh home, all right—I see a light up-shstairs."—Everybody's Magazine.

BIG BOY, WHEN HE GROWS UP

You want to be careful how you issue any dinner invitations to Sam Harris, of Farmersville, Texas, for Sam is some eater. He was town marshal of that city for many years and resigned his job fourteen years ago because he was then too heavy for work. He weighed 400 pounds at that time but he has kept on growing ever since. Now he weighs 661 pounds. He is feet 2½ inches in height, wears a 48-inch belt and measures the same around the thigh. His calf is just half that figure.

Hot Weather Specials

You owe it to yourself for your health's sake to make it easy for yourself during hot weather. A Kitchen Cabinet saves miles of steps and a gas stove adds to the comfort of the hour. Note the special low prices:

\$32 Solid Oak Cabinet, at... **\$26.50**

\$42.00 Solid Oak Cabinet with sanitary porcelain top, roll curtain, fully equipped, at... **\$32.75**

\$44.00 Cabinet, all white enameled inside and outside. A beauty at... **\$34.50**



GAS STOVES

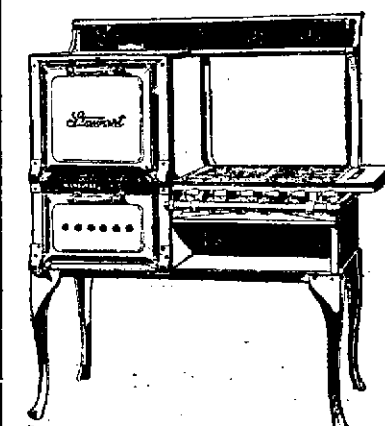
\$54.00 Gas Stove, 4-burners, now at—

\$33.50

\$56.00 Gas Stove, 4-burners, now at—

\$36.50

These are real bargains and will go quickly, so do not delay.



FURNITURE RUGS
Tillman Bros.
116-118 SO. 4TH STREET

15 DAY STOCK REDUCING SALE

Beginning Saturday, June 17th

OF SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Ending Monday, July 3rd

SLAUGHTERING THE PRICE. CUTTING TO THE LOWEST NOTCH

A timely sale of seasonable footwear, just when you are wanting something cool, comfortable and stylish and the prices so easy on the purse too. Get in early.

Ladies' Oxfords

Ladies' Oxfords, in black kid or brown calf, low rubber heels, new lasts, \$4.00 values, Sale Price... **\$2.98**

Ladies' Oxfords, black or brown kid, new models, perforated tip, low heels, \$4.50 values, Sale price... **\$3.68**

Ladies' Oxfords, fine quality kid or calfskin, in black or brown, military or Cuban heels, perforated and imitation tip, \$5.00 values, Sale price... **\$3.85**

Ladies' Oxfords, fine kid, in black or brown and patent, military or Cuban heels, Goodyear Welt sewed soles, former price \$10.00, Sale price, per pair... **\$4.48**

Ladies' Oxfords, in patent, brown or black kid, high heels, former prices up to \$6.50, Sale price, pair—

\$1.00

Ladies' Oxfords and Mary Jane Pumps, in patent, low heels, \$5.00 values, Sale price, pair—

\$1.98

Ladies' Oxfords, finest quality kid, in brown or black and patent, Louis heels, welt sewed soles, former prices \$12.50, Sale price, per pair—

\$2.98

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Ladies' Pumps, Colonial styles, high heels, in dull kid or patent leather, former prices \$6.50, Sale price, pair—

\$1.00

Ladies' Pumps, in patent Colonial styles, high dress heels, former prices \$10.00, Sale price, pair—

\$1.98

Ladies' Ties, two eyelet and Theo ties, in patent or black kid, high dress heels, former prices \$10.00, Sale price, pair—

\$1.98

White Footwear

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, white canvas, strap Pumps, heels are enameled, military or flat, per pair... **\$2.00**

Sport Oxfords, white canvas, black or brown trimmed, flat heels, selling during this sale at per pair... **\$2.50**

Ladies' Pumps, fine white canvas, no straps, high dress heels, were \$4.00, sale price, per pair... **\$1.00**

Ladies' 2 Eyelet Ties, fine white canvas, military heels, also plain Pumps, former price \$4.00, Sale price... **\$1.98**

Men's \$5.00 Gun Metal English Lace Shoes—

\$2.48

Men's \$10.00 brown or black English lace shoes—

\$2.98

Men's \$15.00 brown English lace shoes—

\$5.00

Men's \$3.00 mule or elk Outing Shoes—

\$1.98

Men's \$3.00 Work Shoes, in black, pain toe—

\$1.98

Men's \$3.50 elk Outing lace Shoes, Sale Price—

\$2.50

Children's \$1.50 Play Oxfords, sizes 5 to 11, Sale price, per pair—

\$1.00

Children's brown canvas Play Oxfords, were \$1.25, at per pair—

75c

Children's patent Pumps, sizes 8½ to 11, were \$2.50, Sale price—

\$1.68

Ladies' Pumps, instep strap, rubber military heels, perforated tips, brown, black or patent, \$5.00 values, Sale price—

\$3.98

Ladies' Pumps, instep strap, low rubber heels, perforated tip, \$4.50 values, Sale price, pair—

\$3.75

Ladies' Canvas Lace Shoes, in white, military heels, were \$3.50, sizes up to 6, Sale Price—

\$1.00

Ladies' Pumps, white canvas Mary Jane Pumps, low heels, ankle strap, were \$2.50, Sale Price—

\$1.69

Paulsen Shoe Co.

312 PEARL STREET